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MARSHALL MAY END TESTIMONY TODAY

U. S. MAY FALL Ford Sides With Other Car Makers ROBOT BUILDERS Patton's

Navy Reveals America Has Lead In Bombs, P's: Research Ur

SUPER-WEAPONS SHOWN

Bat Bomb. Ghost Fighter, Drone Demonstrated To Newsmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The United States is now a leader in development of radio-controlled bombs and pilotless planes but will fall behind unless it assures sufwarning in revealing the existence prove. of three new super-weapons-the "bat bomb," a radar-controlled flying bomb: a radio-controlled propelled "drone" with a speed of 500 miles an hour.

less missile, was used during the tory. Temperature 100. Pulse 62. war to destroy thousands of tons Respiration 20." of Japanese merchant and combat regardless of weather or evasive action by its intended target.

The "bat bomb," is the first ever used successfully in combat. But it is already becoming obsoete in light of newer and still more effective weapons. In Atlanlatest developments in pilotless

The new radio-controlled fighter is known as the "ghost helicat." It lands and takes off by ground radio control and is flown in the air by radio controls from a fighter plane. Its immediate application is as a target for heavy antiaircraft guns. It has great signiicance, however, for the future.

The jet drone, still an experiment in the eyes of the Navy, is already regarded as a formidable sparring partner for fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gunners. Launched in the air by a PBY flying boat, it is controlled in action by a fighter plane. It has no landing gear and is brought down by parachute tripped automatically by the control plane.

Rear-Adm. H. B. Sallada, chief f the bureau of naval aeronautics. told reporters who witnessed the demonstration of the new craft that combined with television, influence fuses and atomic power, they might revolutionize techniques of national defense and methods of preserving the peace."

He warned however, that the scientific knowledge on which the aircrafts are based is not an American monopoly and that the extent to which they can be developed depends on the amount of money given for research.

YAMASHITA CASE SENT TO GENERAL MACARTHUR

tenced to be hanged for Philippines until Monday. atrocities, was passed on today to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Pacific commander, who appoint- the students were absent and that ed the military commission which several present were too ill to be the streets as it fell. convicted Yamashita, announced attending school, the school closed he had completed reviewing the again. case and had sent all papers by plane to the supreme allied commander.

WEATHER

Local Temperatures
High Wednesday, 30
Year Ago, 31
Low Thursday, 22
Year Ago, 17
River Stage, 2.65
Sun rises 7:45 a. m.; sets 5:07

n rises 1:19 p. m.; sets . . a. m.

Station Akron, O. Atlanta, G. Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.

Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New Orleans, La.

Condition

General May Be Sent Home For Treatment If He Continues To Improve

Improved

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 13.-Gen. George S. Patton has fought off all complications in his battle to overcome partial paralysis and a broken neck, and was in a satisfactory condition today, an Army bulletin reported.

Doctors said Patton might be scient funds for future research. flown to the United States for Navy officials sounded that treatment if he continues to im-

The morning bulletin said: "As of 9 A.M. (3 A. M. EST) the neurological condition remains "ghost" fighter plane; and a jet- about the same. Patton spent a good night and is alert and cheerful. There are no complications. The "bat bomb," a 12-foot pilot- The condition remains satisfac-

The latest report was considerhipping. It is launched from a ably more optimistic in tone than "mother plane" and radar auto- the one 24 hours earlier which matically guides it to its goal, called his condition "grave" and that of 36 hours ago which termed it "critical"

1 lost de norities pointed out fully automatic guarded missile that the general's temperature remained steady, while both his (Continued on Page Two)

ic City yesterday, the Navy demnstrated to newsmen some of its noticet developments in pilotless

County Students May Return To Classes Monday: Vesper Service Cancelled

BULLETIN

Report was received Thursday afternoon that two of the girls from whom throat cultures were taken Tuesday are carriers of diphtheria, Thurman I. Miller, city safety director, announced.

The two girls-both pupils in Corwin school - are Dorothy Peters, seventh-grade pupil and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peters, South Pickaway street, and Mary Stevens, 10, fifthgrade pupil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens of Lovers Lane and sister of Ruth who is ill in University hospital with the disease, Mrs. Mae Grooms, city health officer, emphasized that the girls were only carriers and did not have the disease.

All county schools, closed by the flu epidemic, will attempt to reopen Monday, but no definite time for the reopening of city schools has been set. The reopening of the Wayne township school depends on

the action of Circleville schools. New Holland, Perry, Washington and Tarlton schools planned MANILA, Dec. 13-The case of to start again Thursday morning, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, sen- but later decided to stay closed

Thursday morning, but when it Lt. Gen. W. D. Steyer, western was discovered that 43 percent of

The poor attendance at the (Continued on Page Two)

MYRNA TAWNEY first heavy snow the middle west. FAILS TO LIVE **CHRISTMAS**

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 13old Myrna Tawney's premature and South Dakota, Missouri and Christmas party stood unused to- eastern Kansas. day. Myrna died last night of a respiratory disease.

leukemia.

Myrna said that the thing she mirers throughout the nation sent | Miami, registering 78 degrees. bunches of bananas to the hospital.

Holiday Is FACES DELA Declared

As welcome to selectees as gifts from Santa Claus was the announcement Thursday by the Pickaway county selective service office that there will be no calls for induction during the month of De-

Registrants can now breathe easler and enjoy the Yuletide season. Many registrants have been granted stays-of-induction to finish their high-school year or college quarter and will not be called. Some of these will be called in January. There will, however, be a call for pre-induction physical in Decem-

The Navy is also taking into consideration the desire to be home Christmas by speeding up its discharge plan of men and women, it

was reported. The Navy said the plan is to let as many as possible arrive home for Christmas by making those previously eligible for discharge by (Continued on Page Two)

SNOW ARRIVES AS TEMPERATURE HERE MODERATES

Rising temperatures brought snow Thursday after the coldest temperature so far this Winter, a Washington opened its doors frigid 11, was recorded Wednesday. The snow fell steadily for several hours Thursday, sticking on

The mercury climbed to 30 Wednesday after the record low and

22 was low Thursday. The United Press reported that the snow falling Thursday was the

first heavy snow of the season for

Snowfall at Chicago was predicted to measure 6 to 8 inches as the snow headed northeast from a low pressure area in Texas, moved into Illinois, Indiana, western Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. It had The gift-laden Christmas tree and already covered Minnesota, Iowa,

Chicago reported two inches of snow early today with more snow Doctors said that Myrna could still pouring down. Low temperanot resist the disease because of tures all over the nation were modher weakened condition caused by erated by the cloudiness and snow. Coldest spot in the nation was ors enroute from the Bainbridge, West Yellowstone, Mont., where Md., base to the naval depot at mission on influenza set up in ing put up on the four corners in wanted most in the world was ba- the mercury fell to 14 degrees be- Shoemaker, Calif., were taken to 1941 by the army surgeon gen- the center of "Round Town" nanas, and before her death, ad- low yesterday. The warmest was south side hospitals for first aid eral's office as part of a board Thursday morning. Evergreen

The date for Myrna's Christmas may change to rain Thursday night ley memorial hospital. man predicted.

K-9 HERO GETS WARM WELCOME

A happy welcome-home hug is given "Chips", only dog to win the Silver Star for gallantry in action, by four-year-old Edward

Wren at Pleasantville, N. Y. Eddie's dad enlisted "Chips" in the serv-

ice in 1942, and the dog was cited for attacking an enemy machine-

gun nest in Sicily, seizing a gunner and causing others to surrender.

Study House-Approved

Measure For Weeks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-Chair-

man James E. Murray, D., Mont.,

dent Truman's fact-finding pro-

gram. It would permit Mr. Tru-

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100 SAILORS

INJURED WHEN

TRAIN RAMMED

in which a Pere Marquette passen-

ger train rammed the rear of a

val personnel.

racketeering" laws.

Ford Spokesmen Say Loss Will Total \$35,000,000 Without Price Hike

Congress Goes Ahead With Study Of Fact-Finding Strike Board

By United Press A total of 469,000 U. S. workers were away from their jobs in strikes and shutdowns today, as congress considered possible restrictive labor legislation and the CIO auto workers continued their campaign for higher wages.

The Ford Motor company, most ufacturers sided with the rest of per cent pay increase.

Ford spokesmen told the union 1939. that even without an increase in prices, the company stood to lose \$35,000,000 next year.

bound General Motors Corp. General Motors and UAW officials still had nearly a week to continue negotiations before a fact-finding board appointed by President Truman took a hand in Senate Committee May Not the controversial wage issue.

The union said yesterday it would cooperate with the board. although previously it had been vociferous in opposing the principle of such a board.

Company spokesmen did not comment immediately.

said today it will "probably be sev-In congress yesterday, the house eral months" before his senate passed and sent to the senate a bill which would make labor labor committee can consider a union subject to federal "antihouse-approved bill to make labor racketeering" laws. This was the unions subject to federal "anti- first restrictive labor legislation censors) - Generalissimo Chiang nomic, and political problems at since the Smith-Connally labor dis- Kai-Shek arrived by plane from "There are about 75 other bills putes act.

now pending before our commit-Labor Secretary Lewis B. tee," Murray told reporters. "And Schwellenbach and AFL President which he wil seek to occupy with we are not going to consider this William Green appeared before seven nationalist armies. bill in any hurry. We'll take it up congress yesterday-one to sup-The bill, introduced by Rep. Sam boards to handle strikes threat- was reported accompanied Hobbs, D., Ala., was passed by the ening the national economy.

ally forbid anyone-labor organiz- had nothing to fear from the 30- Soong. ers included—to interfere with in- day "cooling off" period provided terstate commerce by "robbery or for in the proposal, while Green with General Tu Li-Ming, Chinese countered that the President's pro- commander in the northeast, and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. gram would destroy labor's right Schwellenbach, meanwhile, went to strike. before the house labor committee

In its first discussion of wages area. to approve a bill embodying Presi- with the union since the end of the (Continued on Page Two)

man to set up fact-finding boards whenever labor disputes threaten VACCINE AGAINST to disrupt the national economy. Strikes and lockouts would be FLU REPORTED barred for 30 days while the board investigated and made recommen- BY MICHIGAN

A measure similar to the Hobbs ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 13bill was passed by the house in The University of Michigan an-1943, but died in the senate labor committee. Murray conceded that nounced today that effective vac-McKellar, D., Tenn., might refer produced by its school of public chun. the Hobbs bill to some other com- health.

Research on the vaccine was carried out by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., chairman of the depart-ment of epidemiology in the school, assisted by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, research associate.

The vaccine was developed as part of a military medical program and until recently was avail-CHICAGO, Dec. 13 - Railroad able only to the services. Its availother preparations for nine-year- southern Wisconsin, eastern North and Navy officials sought today to ability to civilians, Dr. Francis determine the cause of an accident said, will depend on the speed with which it is produced commercially. Dr. Francis said the university was not a producer and that it troop train, injuring arly 100 na- would take commercial producers

> The injured, mostly negro sail- supply for public sale. Francis is director of the comtreatment. Many later were re- to control epidemic diseases, branches were being placed on

UNION DEMAND Government Officials MIGHT See Little Aid For Vets In Truman Housing Plan War Department Definite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-Some government officials said today they failed to see much, if any, relief for veterans in the President's new DESTRUCTION BROUGHT UP housing control program.

construction during the war, did not wish their names used. They said the President's program would tend to encourage building of homes at

LABOR LAWS CONSIDERED scale that most shelter-seeking veterans could afford.

> establish priorities on building materials for single or multiple dwelling units costing \$10,000 or less. Since a contractor would make a greater profit building a \$10,000 Williams States Movement house than a cheaper one, these officials contended, he was most likely to use materials priorities to build at the maximum price.

vey, these officials continued. housing cannot afford to buy independent of the big auto man- homes selling at more than \$6,000. delegates at the 52nd annual state

the industry yesterday when it called for price ceilings on dwell- ized, revolutionary movement was rejected a United Automobile ings. Despite this, officials said, underway to unseat the American

higher materials and labor costs. annual convention which followed For instance, lumber is 72 per cent an executive session of the state The Ford argument was in line more costly now than it was in board of directors. The chamber with the stand taken by others of 1939; brick and tile, 24.2 per cent; president delivered the keynote the automotive industry's big plumbing and heating, 19.8 per speech and an annual report on three-Chrysler and the strike- cent and paints 31.1 per cent. As the chamber activities during (Continued on Page Two) 1945.

PEIPING, CHINA, Dec. 12-(delayed by Shanghai Chinese Chungking today to supervise the industrial plant is ready for rereorganization of Manchuria,

after we get these others scheduled port, the other to oppose the Pres- the newly liberated areas of China and materials, it is frustrated by for consideration out of the way." ident's proposed fact-finding since the Japanese surrender. He house yesterday. It would specific- Schwellenbach said that labor brother, Chinese Premier T. V.

nationalist reinforcements left

regarded as confirmation that the nationalist occupation of Harbin. as well as Mukden and Changchun. will be carried out without incisenate president pro tem Kenneth cine against influenza has been ready were established at Changdent. Chinese ground crewmen al-

(In Chungking the newspaper (Continued on Page Two)

STORES WILL BE OPEN NIGHTS DECEMBER 20 - 24

Special store hours for the tail Merchants' Association.

to remain open until 9 p.m. on the Christmas decorations were be-

color to the downtown streets.

On To Unseat U. S.

Enterprise System

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13. - A.

Williams addressed the opening

He said an increasing emphasis

factual analysis in the approach to

public questions, particularly in

tion, by the state chamber of com-

Williams said the country was

in the midst of grave social, eco-

home and abroad. The country's

version to full peacetime produc-

tion but the road is being blocked

by economic and political disputes.

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planned any Christmas festivities,

however, because the child could

alive for the past two months.

child's condition "remained criti-

The mother, continuing an al-

most 24 hour daily vigil at Gayle's

bedside, said there were times in

Baby Gayle's father, Sgt. Thom-

as D. Harvey, a paratrooper, was

killed in a jump over Germany

CHINESE SHIP SUNK

the past week when she thought

the baby had recognized her.

not enjoy them.

"While industry begs for labor

These officials, attached to agencies which dealt with housing and

prices which were still above the The forthcoming regulation will

A recent war department sur-

showed that the vast majority of Graves Williams, state Chamber Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill. discharged veterans who need of Commerce president, today told Mr. Truman's program also chamber meeting that an organ-

Workers (CIO) demand for a 30 new homes will cost from 35 per system of industrial and commercent to 40 per cent more than in cial enterprise. Two factors enter into this- luncheon meeting of the two-day

"I am personally convinced," Williams said, "that there is in oughly disciplined, and carefully directed revolutionary movement, seeking to undermine, destroy and discard the competitive enterprise system, and to submit for it centralized bureaucracy."

Of Generalissimo was being placed on research and Arrival Backs Up Belief Little Trouble Expected

Chiang's trip was his first into fantastic disputes, strikes and the stifling hand of government reguby lations," Williams said. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her

probably with American commanding officers in the Peiping General Tu disclosed that

Shanghai and Haiphong on Dec. 10 aboard American transports, bound for Hulutao, Manchurian port recently captured by the Nationalists. He expected them to land Dec. 16. live to see Christmas." Arrival of the generalissimo was

closing days of Christmas shopping have been announced by L W. Kinsey, chairman of the Re-Circleville's stores have agreed

some time to build up an adequate four nights preceding Christmas day-December 20-24.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 - More than 70 persons drowned when the 800-ton Chinese coastal vessel The snow in Pickaway county moved to the Navy floor at Wes- Other members of the commission four utility poles at Court and Hwasheng from Foochow hit a in various parts of the country Main streets. These branches will mine and sank 110 miles from had been moved up three times as and Friday and temperatures will Not more than a dozen were in- helped in the search for an effectiake the form of trees which will Shanghai yesterday, it was an-Myrna became weaker. It was last be not so cold Friday, the weather- jured seriously, hospital attend- tive vaccine, university officials be well-lighted to add Christmas nounced today. Rescuers picked up 40 survivors.

War Department Had No **Definite Information** Japs Would Hit

Senator Asks Why Bombers Were Destroyed At Clark Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 - Gen. George C. Marshall said today that, to his knowledge, the war department had no information before Dec. 7, 1941, pointing definitely to a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The former chief of staff, starting his second week-and perhaps last day-of testimony before the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, was questioned by Sen.

gence, or the war department's war plans division had any advance information of Japanese intentions toward Hawaii.

Lucas asked if he, Army intelli-

"Not to my knowledge," Marshall replied. Lucas then asked Marshall if he had any "specific and advance information as to the hour and the

day the Japanese would attack the United States or the British or the Dutch." Marshall replied that the only information about a specific hour was in intercepted Jar hese mes-

sages instructing emisseries here

to deliver at 1 p. m. Dec. 7 a note this country a well planned, thor- breaking off diplomatic negotia-Asked if even this message supplied "any definite information." as to what was going to happen

next, Marshall said, "not necessar-

Marshall had reiterated yesterday, under questioning by Rep. Frank B. Keefe, R., Wis., that the chief of staff held overall responsibility for the fact that Pearl the fields of legislation and taxa-

Harbor was taken by surprise. Keefe, concluding his questioning, asked Marshall today about his Nov. 27, 1941, war warning to Pacific commanders in which, at the orders of the late President Roosevelt, they were told not to commit the first overt act.

Marshall said that Hawaiian de-

fenders would have been justified

in bombing Japanese carriers or

shooting down Japanese planes if they had been sighted before the Dec. 7 attack, despite the presidential orders. He said the sudden, unexplained Executive chamber vice-president Herschel C. Atkinson outpresence of carriers in Hawaiian waters or Japanese planes over the island would have been an

overt act in itself. BABY HARVEY Lucas brought up the so-called winds message sent by the Japan-MAY LIVE TO ese in November, 1941, setting up a code to be issued in the event CHRISTMAS of severance of diplomatic relations with the United States, Rus-MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 13-Little sia, or Great Britain.

Gayle Harvey, 18-month-old victim If relations were broken off of tubercular meningitis, remained with the United States, according in a partial coma today, but physi- to the message, then Tokyo would cians predicted she "possibly will broadcast in Japanese words translatable as "east wind rain." Gavle's mother, Mrs. Jean Har- It has not yet been made clear vev. a war widow, said she hadn't that the code ever was used. Lucas asked Marshall whether

he ever saw any message "implementing" the code. Marshall said Streptomycin, a new medicine he had not. still in the experimental stage, was "In other words," Lucas said, "if it was picked up by the Navy credited by doctors at Ball memor-

ial hospital with keeping the baby prior to Dec. 7 it was not brought to your attention? Mrs. Harvey, 21-year-old former "Not to my knowledge," Mar-

WAC, was cheered when regular shall replied. doses of streptomycin, a derivitive Lucas asked whether, even if the

of earth mold, cleared Gayle's message was sent, it would have spinal fluid. But doctors said the "meant war." Marshall replied "not necessar-

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BE MADE

War Department Had No Definite Information Japs Would Hit

(Continued from Page One) ily," pointing out that it referred the Congress of Industrial Organ- Washington school caused George to diplomatic relations.

Lucas questioned Marshall as

investigation to destruction inflicted by the Japanese upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command.

Marshall said he did not know

responsibility for Pearl pay more than \$30 a month rent

Marshall said that Lt. Gen. the areas where the survey was Leonard T. Gerow, former chief of made, could afford to pay up to

he felt the responsibility was also struction to which the priorities Short as commander of Hawaiian trolled by imposing price ceilings

The discussion concerned a war said that it would be necessary for warning which Marshall address- congress to appropriate funds for ed to Pacific bases Nov. 27, 1941 thousands of enforcement officials and Short's reply the next day to insure compliance. that Hawaii was alerted against

Marshall "assumed" that he had seen Short's response. Keefe asked if it wasn't his responsibility to see that Short's command was alerted against the possibility of a Japanese attack as well as

"I had an immense amount of day," Marshall replied. "This was a matter of great importance. It gone out and come back.

desk and then to the secretary of Defenbaugh's Thursday evening. sponsibility to the secretary of county and was preceded in death war. I merely wanted him to by his wife. know. I was responsible for this He is survived by one daughter, but I am not a bookkeeping ma- Mrs. Earl Lee, Fairview avenue chine and it was a very difficult and nine grandchildren. thing to keep all of those papers in

mind "In this case, a very tragic thing occurred. There is no ques- Grafton, widow of Nelson R. Hustion about my responsibility as ton, died Wednesday in Grafton. chief of staff. A large number of Mr. and Mrs. Huston formerly repeople saw (Short's reply) and in sided on North Court street.

36 DACHAU NAZI MURDERERS GET home after 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Burlal will be in Forest cemetery. **DEATH SENTENCE**

tion camp today were sentenced to death by hanging.

A United States military court announced the sentences a day after returning convictions against

One defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment and three to 10 years imprisonment each.

Dr. Klaus Schilling, charged with killing hundreds of inmates smong those sentenced to be hanged.

chest when he heard the sentence. East Main street, olumbus. He nodded affirmatively, as Surviving besides her husband, prisners' box

Christof Knoll a former inmate who turned traitor, fainted after receiving a sentence to hang.

MARKETS

HARING HERENCOMBRING CHRONING CHRONICO HOLLING CO.
CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream Premium
Heavy Springers
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
GRAIN WHEAT Open High Low Close Dec.—180½ 180½ 180½ 180½ May—180½ 180½ 180½ 180½ July—177 177% 177%
CORN
Dec.—118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ May—118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½
Open High Low Close
Dec76% -% 77% 76% 77% -7% May -75% 76% 75% 76% 75% 76% 75% 76% 75% 76% 75% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76
Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72 No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) . 1.18 No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) . 1.33 Soybeans 2.10
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS — 11,000, active-steady 180—330; \$14.85.
RECEIPTS Light, steady, 160 to

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GENERAL DENIES Government Officials UNION DEMAND Patton's RACKET BILL Induction CHIANG VI HINT ATTACK See Little Aid For Vets FOR BIG RAISE Condition FACES DELAY Holiday Is LIBERATION TO THE LIBERATION OF THE L

for wages in the construction in-dustry, common labor averaged 68 cents an hour in 1939. Today the average is 91 cents. For skilled labor it was \$1.44 and today it is

R. J. Thomas, vice president of (Continued from Page One)

ent, to remark that the flu epi- the way open for further negoti- his constitution and will to live. demic seemed to be much worse in ations.

make a "complete joke of the G. I. health officer, stated that he did the county was any worse, nor any in such contracts did not apply to better, but that the only sure way wage issues. to tell whether the schools should

very pleased with the way children

shots in the county health office. numbers and are being success- union's wage demands. fully immunized," he said.

"The diphtheria situation apt isn't getting worse," Dr. Black-

burn stated. The flu situation in the city was described as "about the same."

It was announced that the uled for 4 p. m. Sunday in Circlecelled. Meeting of Troop 3 of the school and church groups continued to postpone and cancel meet-

Atkinson said the program in-

cluded the creation of an industrial

development department to foster

state headquarters of the Junior

BOY ESCAPES

SERIOUS INJURY

FROM BULLET

An investigation is being con-

ducted by the sheriff's department

as to who shot the bullet which

nearly caused the death of William

Hannah, 17, of Tarlton, Wednesday

hunting pigeons on the Irvin farm

near Tarlton Wednesday, the sher-

iff's office stated.

Hannah suffered a scalp wound when hit by a 22 rifle bullet while

Chamber of Commerce.

establishment in Columbus of the Eille

THOMAS LOCKHART Thomas Lockhart, 77, of Fairview avenue, died Wednesday noon in University hospital, Columbus, (Continued from Page One) where he had been a patient for ties developed by the state chamber during the past year designed

Funeral will be held Friday at 1 had gone into the machine, it had home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson things went over my est cemetery. Friends may call at Mr. Lockhart was born in Pike business expansion in Ohio, and

find a home priced at a "reason-

able value." He declared that fail-

ure to stabilize home prices would

The war department questioned

outgoing servicemen at separation

centers in the survey which

showed that most veterans cannot

The study revealed that 40 per

cent of the men being discharged

were going into the housing mar-

kets for family units. Two-fifths

of those seeking housing could not

or carrying charges on a home

purchase. From a sixth to a 20th

of the dischargees, depending on

ulation, the officials added, will not

based on exact costs, the officials

Mrs. Catherine Huston, 80, of

every case they got the same re- Funeral will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Mader chapel with the Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Mader funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Thursday. noon

Mrs. Huston is survived by two sons, Ralph M., Akron, and Harvey S., Columbus; three daughters, DACHAU, GERMANY, Dec. Mrs. Edna Hampton, Circleville; 13 .- Thirty-six officials and Mrs. Nettie Gardin, Atlanta, Ga., guards of the Dachau concentra- and Miss Estella Huston, Cleveland, and one sister, Mrs. Nettie Said, Columbus.

MRS. JAMES SPEAKMAN

Mrs. James Speakman, 337 Neilson street, Columbus, died in Doctors hospital. Columbus. She formerly resided in Circleville, leaving here five years ago.

deputies reported. Funeral will be held Friday at 1 p. m. in the Church of God, East in - malaria experiments, was Rich street, Columbus, with burial in Forest cemetery, Circleville. Friends may call Thursday at the Schilling's head dropped to his Moody and Straley funeral home,

though he had expected it, then are one son, Philip Conrad, 624 walked unsteadily back to the East Mound street, Circleville, and pects. one grandson.

HOLIDAY LIQUOR BONUS were with Hannah when the bul-MINICIPALITY IS DECLARED IN STATE Hannah to his knees the depu-

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.-Liquor director Robert M. Sohngen declared a holiday bonus for liquor permit holders today with the announcement that the whiskey allotment had been increased from one to two units during the period Conday, Dec. 17 to Saturday, Dec. 29.

Each liquor card holder may purchase two units (a unit being one fifth, one quart or two pints) of whiskey during the next sales period. Sohngen said, however. that the two-lot units must be bought at one time because the liquor stores are not set up to handle two individual purchases during the same period.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE

Ford Spokesmen Say Loss Will Total \$35,000.000 Without Price Hike

(Continued from Page One) war, Ford yesterday turned down the request for a 30 per cent D. McDowell, county superintend- blanket wage increase but left

The nation's steel workers. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county meanwhile, answered industry charges that a strike would violate existing contracts by pointing not think the overall situation in out that the "no strike" clause

In a resolution adopted by reopen was to try reopening them, international wage policy com-Dr. Blackburn said that he was mittee, the United Steel Workers (CIO) charged that the steel inare coming in to get diphtheria dustry hoped to return to the "open shop citadel" of the 1920's "They are coming in, in large by concealing the justice of the

pears to be under control, at least TRUMAN ABOUT READY TO STATE MERGER PLANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- President Truman is about to step ville high school has been can- squarely into the battle over unification of the armed services. Ac-Boy Scouts scheduled for Thurs. cording to present plans, he will day night, was also closed, as send a pro-unification message to congress sometime next week.

The public will then learn exactly what the President meant full employment legislation. when he said recently that Army and Navy leaders would find themtime his message was delivered. Navy leadership has consistently vociferously opposed unifica- months of hearings.

vocal in favor of it. White House strategy seemed

Once the President comes out lined new departments and activi- for unification, it will not be to meet the state's post war prob- publicly the recommendations of the commander-in-Chief.

oulse and respiration were satis-

Doctors were hopeful that Patton had won his battle to survive the effects of an automobile collison near Mannheim four days ago. They said every possible medical aid was being given Patton by the international team of celebrated doctors in attendance, and that the rest depended upon

Patton may be flown to the United States with a plaster cast on his neck and back if he progresses satisfactorily, doctors said. The general's room on the first floor of the 130th General hospital was still heavily guarded to keep away everyone except the medical staff and a handful of special visi-

tors. Mrs. Patton was the only regular visitor. Encouraging message from President Truman and Gen. of Army Dwight Eisenhower were

among those received. Hospital nurses said they re gard the general as a "perfect patient" who has expressed a desire not to be bothersome.

HOUSE IS SPLIT IN 3 GROUPS ON JOBS-FOR-ALL

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13-The house was split into three warring groups today as it opened debate on its long-delayed answer to President Truman's demand for

The split was apparent as a completely re-written substitute came out of the house executive

SEEK COLONEL'S IDENTITY MARTINS FERRY, Dec. 13-A check was being made today to

selves in the same boat by the for the senate full employment bill expenditures committee after two

ber of the armed forces to oppose fighter plane crashed and exploded one mile south of Adena, O., near

tion. The Army has been equally identify the Air Force colonel who was killed shortly after noon yesproper or advisable for any mem- terday when his P-47 Thunderbolt

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Declared

(Continued from Page One) mittee but did not believe it like-

Organized labor is violently oposed to the anti-racketeering bill Hobbs however, told the house it would not interfere with the legitimate activities of unions.

"It would merely prevent anyone, including a labor union member," he said, "from holding up trucks on our public highways and compelling the driver either to pay dues in their union or have his produce destroyed."

Rep. Vito Macrantonio, A. L. of strike or struggle."

Under a 1942 decision of the su- United Transport Workers (CIO). preme court, labor activities are entered its second day. The line specifically exempt from federal serves Upper Arlington, Grove anti-racketeering laws. The Hobbs City, Lockbourne Air Base, Piqua bill would wipe out that exemp- and Celina.

WATERS RESIGNS AS HEAD OF OHIO through Paris today on his way CONSERVATION

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13 - State conservation commission Don Waters today announced his resignation from the state post effective Jan. 1, 1946.

Waters' resignation was submitted to the conservation and natural resources commission at its December meeting. It was revealed today that the commissioner had tendered his resignation last June but it was not accepted at that

"I resigned solely for personal reasons. The salary of \$5,000 a year is not enough," Waters said. Politics had nothing whatever to do with my resignation. My relations with Gov. Frank J. Lausche had been very cordial."

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gory who may be retained are

those whose service cannot be

spared, or whose processing would

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PARIS, Dec. 13-Secretary of

State James F. Byrnes passed

to Moscow for the conference of

foreign ministers.

others previously eligible.

(Continued from Page One) Ta Kung Pao said that Chinese ad-(Continued from Page One) December 31, eligible for discharge ministrators have gone to Harbin, Dairen and Mukden, and that the Men serving on ships now in U. S. Russians have permitted dispatch ports will be among those eligible. of nationalist inspectors to other

areas of Manchuria. (The newspaper also reported in a Changchun dispatch that Amerinterfere with prompt release of ican aircrews may be used for Chinese troop-carrying operations in Manchuria.)

While seven mationalist armies COLUMBUS, Dec. 12 - Opera- were spreading through Man-N. Y., charged, however, that the tions of the strike-bound Colum- churia, other forces of the genmeasure could be used to impair buys Celina Coach company were eralissimo were reported winding the activities of labor in "a period suspended here Wednesday as the up disarmament of Japanese strike of drivers, members of the troops in Chahar and Jehol.

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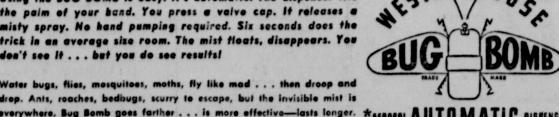
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'The bullet hit Hannah direct and went two inches through the middle of the back of his scalp. It did not glance off any object," deputies Vern L. Pontious and Lester E. Wolford, who have been investigating the shooting said. GOOD FROM BAB AND "If the bulet had hit an inch RISKED LIFE AND forward or an inch lower, it would FREEDOM TO SAVE have killed him, but very luckily TWO WHO BEFRIENDED it did not pierce the skull," the HIM ... FROM DEATH Hannah was taken to Berger hospital where he received emergency treatment at 2 p. m. and was removed to his home. His injuries were described as not ser-The sheriff's department has questioning possible sus-SARAH PADDEN - FRANCIS FORD Unected by Robert Tansey - FEATURE NO. 2 -CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents George SANDERS Geraldine FITZGERALD Ella RAINES UNCLE HARRY Kiss me and keep

kissing me until you with MOYNA MACGILL forget her!" SARA ALLGOOD HARRY VON ZELL

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been discharged from the Army Stoutsville has been promoted to and Navy according to lists receiv- the rank of corporal from private.

Ill., Clarence Allison, SF 2/C, 416 tember. Union street, was discharged, and at Bainbridge, Md., Richard E. E!liot, S 1/C, was discharged.

at Indiantown Gap, Pa.; S/Sgt. in a vacant lot for his dog to kill, Thomas A. Downing, route 2: was taken to court and fined five Pfc. Leland E. Amann, route 3 and dollars on the unusual ground that Egt. Donald E. Valentine, 410 East "even a rat is entitled to certain Mound street, and at Camp At- courtesies." terbury, Ind., S/Sgt. Joseph K. Streber, route 4, was discharged.

F. Rigsby, route 2, and T/5 Oscar B. Mogan, North Scioto street, were discharged.

S/Sgt. Thomas A. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of Wayne township, has arrived at Indiantown Gap, Pa., to receive his discharge, after serving 32 months in the China-Burma-India PROLARMON RECTAL Theatre of Operations.

William Lindsey, son of Mr. and

Eight more Circleville men have Mrs. Chloe Lindsey of route 1 Cpl. Lindsey was shipped to Ma-From the Navy at Great Lakes, nila, Philippine Islands, in Sep-

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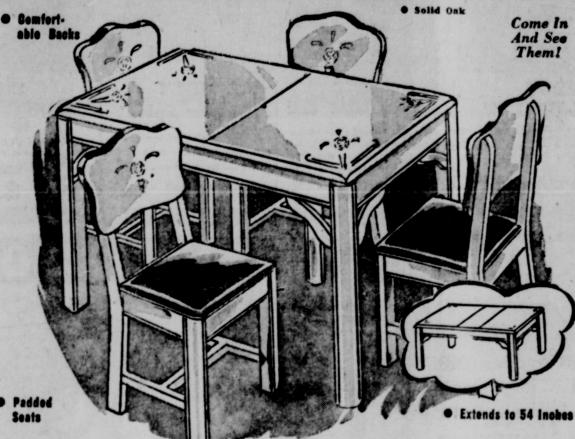
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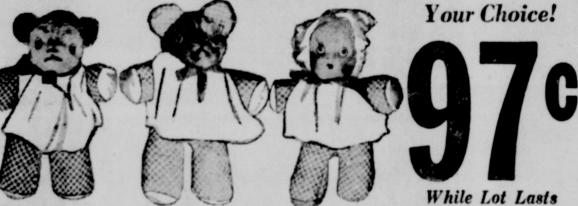


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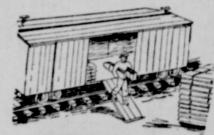
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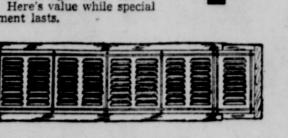




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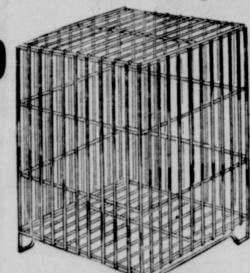
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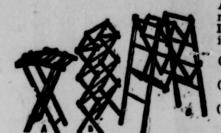
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Harry Drumheller Plans To Live Quietly While Supervising Film

BERWICK, Pa., Dec. 13-Harry Drumheller, 238 point ex-soldier, leaves for Hollywood today but he doesn't think the glamorous film town can provide any more excitement than he got in 63 months of overseas duty with the Army Air

Corps. For Drumheller who will arrive in Hollywood this week to aid in the technical direction of the screening of his life, believes he has experienced the ultimate in spine-tingling adventure.

To him this Hollywood adventure is only a means to an end. The Army Air Corps gunner who saw action over Midway, Guadalcanal, Rabaul, Lae, Tinian, Saipan, Guam, Truk and other bases once held by the Japs. Drumheller is going to Hollywood for an education. He hopes to make enough money to be able to live comfortably while he finishes high school and then goes to college. At 25 Drumheller still is determined to get a complete education.

Drumheller was the second highest point man in the armed forces prior to his discharge. A California soldier who was married and had three children topped him with 254

The prospect of seeing some of the film capital's most curvaceous anatomy doesn't seem to phase the ex-corporal. He's shy and gives women only a passing glance. He says he has no love interest.

From doorman at a Berwick moviehouse to technical advisor in the filming of one's own life is a big jump for anybody, but that is the meteoric rise of Harry Drumheller, holder of the distinguished flying cross, silver star, bronze star, air medal with 16 clusters, three purple hearts, French croix de guerre, British distinguished flying cross and British distinguished service cross.

After his discharge from the Army last Summer, Drumheller worked as doorman at the neighborhood theatre and later in the city's silk mill making parachutes. Then the screen offer came along.

Drumheller, who is living a quiet life with his mother on Freas avenue, Berwick, said he does not want a part in the picture version of his exploits.

Til help all I can to keep facts straight but I think I've had enough excitement to last me a lifetime." he said. "I'm going to live just as peacefully and quietly in Hollywood as I am in Berwick."

Drumheller's service extended back to 1938. He was wounded by strafing Jap planes in the Pearl Harbor attack. With the remnants of his company, Drumheller helped to capture a midget Jap submarine in the harbor. In addition to his many sorties over Jap held bases, Drumheller operated radar on the B-29 "Tokyo Rose," one of the first flights over the Jap capital.

*PRICHER BEINDER DER BEINDER BEINDE WILLIAMSPORT

HA 1/c Letitia Gamble is spending a leave with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Gamble.

Miss Margaret Keller returned to Columbus Sunday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Bill Heiskell, son of Mayor and Mrs. Wiliam D. Heiskell returned home after service in the ETO.

Kenneth Wright has received his discharge after serving in the CBI Theatre and on Tinian Is-

Kervyn Morrison, Mrs. William Neff and daughter, Mareta spent Friday visiting Mrs. Harry Taylor of Columbus.

The high school boys will play Sciiot Friday night there.

Misses Betty and Maxine Wright of Columbus spent the weekend at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright.

Harold "Red" Fry and sister, Mrs. Ray Horch are visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Walter Wright went to Camp Attenuty after his son, Kenneth Sunday.

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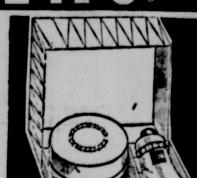
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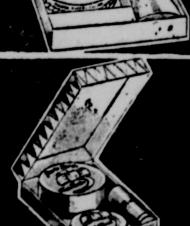
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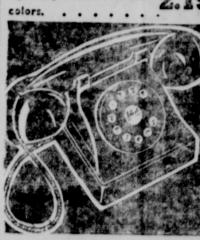


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physical aid and comfort to mil- Apostle Paul: 'I for one have not lions of war casualties through- gone through so much, all for nothout the world, and to disorganiz- ing." ed congregations and mission programs at home and abroad. It will also care for the servants of the Church who have given their lives

The fund will also play its part in the creation of a just and durable peace, found only in the rehabilitation that is redemption through Jesus Christ our Lord, churchmen state.

The Session of the Circleville Presbyterian church has set as its goal for 1945-46 the sum of \$500. This amount, however, will not prove to be the total asked of Circleville Presbyterians for the fund, but the initial goal only.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pas-

we gone through so much, all for nothing?" And the answer, he states, comes quickly, "We haven't CARE gone through so much for nothing: we have learned from past failures; we have learned that the and united and determined as it is in war!" The Rev. Mr. Kennedy says, further, "This crusade, two years in preparation, must have G. C. Murphy company. During the next 30 months the tion, and sacrificial giving not devotion, organization, co-opera-

Presbyterians have called this after the smoke of carnage clears project, "The Restoration Fund." away. It is they, followers of who must preach deliverthe captives of hatred, and and suffering, and death? will build up the waste that the total asked for may be places? Who will restore the years the locusts have eaten? We follow-Through this Restoration Fund, ers of Jesus must do this. Indivithe Church will bring spiritual and dually, we must answer the

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The new annex, which is in the space formerly occupied by the program that we hope to complete Gallaher Drug store, on West sometime next year," Mr. Henkle Main street, furnishes 700 square said. sum of \$27,000,000 as their share emn oaths before God and the con- feet of counter space. Hardware Christ are the ones who must ap- in the basement have been moved between the annex and the main

also displayed in the new annex. widen the basement. The annex has been installed in the basement. The spacious displays of ladies dresses on racks are surrounded by mirrors and two dressing rooms be used in the future, almost exclusively, for men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, Don "The opening of the new annex

is a starter on a post-war building

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nence as a medical center for Latin America.

So said Roberto Sandoval, phy-State officials have chartered sician at the Santo Tomas Hospita! in Panama City, when he vis- out.

ited local medical schools and hos-

We have 15 graduate doctors of Tulane University in the Santo Tomas hospital alone," he pointed

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CHEAPER NOW

BUYERS' resistance can mean something. seems likely. The United Fur Brokers report that the price of mink coats has been forced tomers won't pay prices for these items. Shown in current ads as costing upwards short, an out. of \$2,000 apiece, it surely is a great comfort to know here is one article of clothing that won't cost so much! The Little Woman, however, had better not set her Christmas hopes too high. Ninety-five per cent of \$2,000 plus twenty per cent tax is still quite a lot.

GERMAN LESSONS

THE greatest value in wars, perhapswhere there is any value in them-is learning sound lessons from them. But if we may judge by Baukhage, one of the ablest of American war commentators, we Americans have learned little from our "discussion" stage. bitter and costly war against Germany, and the Germans have learned less. He has been observing the trial of our foremost enemies in Germany, and what does

Several of the leaders of that evil brood are not ashamed of their crimes at all. They sit in court and jeer at the prosecutors. And when sober and responsible men declare that "civilization itself is on trial", many of the German people laugh and treat it all as good joke.

Fortunately those on trial seem to grow a little more serious as it draws near its close. But what a pose, and what a nation, and is not yet repentant or subdued! As our training keen and timely, by uniting with other strong nations to keep the peace?

SPEED

assumed as a matter of course that speed, trap phrase "lend-lease." for instance, is necessarily a good thing in They have no raw materials on their can travel, the better off they are. Yet without raw materials, and they cannot this speed mania may die out sooner or pay for the materials except by produc- William F. McCrady lift the ban later. A more civilized race may find it tion annoying.

zard could claim to be civilized.

ing too many off-hand remarks without private. The senators are saying we could due consideration, but you "can't have it have taken title to the equipment we have both ways." Remember the silence of Cautious Cal Coolidge, for instance, and the future or scrap; we could have taken how they criticized him.

ills, automobiles or babies?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

W/ASHINGTON, Dec. 13-The defense of the British loan deal is that there are only three things which can be done with the British:

By PAUL MALLON

(A) Prop them up.

(B) Let them fall. (C) Let the Russians take them.

On this basis the project is being sold to the reluctant and discouraged congress -and will increasingly be sold. This is the argument which is planned to win congressional approval, and it probably will. At this writing, a delayed acceptance of the plan, without material amendment,

In its details, the arrangement is indefensible. A careful reading of the agreements will show that upon practically down at least five per cent because cus- every agreed point, the British have contrived an escape clause or phrase-in

> In the matter of interest payments, for example, these will be waived unless British trade averages more than 1936-38 for five preceding years. Again, the British are to try to do something about the sterling discrimination pool against the dollar, but will only "make every endeavor" to do so. They agree to "relax", not stop.

> Again, they agree to discuss a new deluxe super Bretton Woods arrangement to create a world trading and monetary system; they agree to work with us for this "international trade organization" at a world conference next year, but there nothing definite is provided beyond the

Again they promise to pay perhaps \$750,000,000 in settlement of "lend-lease" (how ironical those two words sound now) but only \$50,000,000 is to be cash within five years, and we will not take this money, but will use it to build educational or other institutions in the British empire.

There is hardly a line in the agreement which is not hedged thus with a legal escape for nonfulfillment.

For this, we are to throw \$3,750,000,000 more after the \$25,000,000,000 of "lendlease" we are cancelling off-thus giving them title to remaining planes, guns, trucks, typewriters and what not, without that so long held half the world in its grip trying to get the materials back for scrap or use. (army claims we already have for us, shall we learn to prepare for a more than we can sell or use in surplus safer future by keeping our powder dry, property, but they are thinking of peace, not yet restored.)

The best objective world finance authorities tell me the British carefully carved their excuses in advance, because they can-STRANGE things are said and done in than they could pay our war advances, the name of "progress." It seems to be given away under the disguised boobynot expect to repay this "loan" any more

itself, and the faster and higher people island except coal. They cannot produce

With their prospects they would have "What then is civilization?" some difficulty getting anyone to say their that the rules would again be enpeople may ask. It is probably easier to amortization plan for this "loan" is sound. forced if the merchants and their say what civilization isn't. Anyway, it They can win a respite against fate with employees do not keep their own can't be mere speed, or else a turkey buz- our money, but their 55 year future does not justify the deal financially.

But what could we do? The Byrnes President Truman is criticized for mak- people are already asking the senators in given them and used it for storage against payment in materials of which our own stockpiles are low; we could have acquired Which are subject to more disturbing territories needed for raw materials, and (Continued on Page Twelve)

ture has turned up recently.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I want to pay back those three gas coupons you loaned

DIET AND HEALTH

Disorder of the Face Nerve Causing a Muscle Paralysis

NEURITIS means inflammation of a nerve. Neuralgia means pain in a nerve. Probably the most severe type of nerve pain is called tic douloureux which occurs in the nerve of the face.

Another type of nerve disorder, not associated with pain, is known as Bell's palsy. It is a condition in which there is inflammation of the facial nerve. This disorder appears suddenly, often after exposure to cold. In some instances, the patient may not be aware of the disorder until somebody tells him, or he looks in a mirror, when he discovers that his face is drawn to

Muscle Paralysis The condition causes paralysis of certain of the muscles in the face. This type of paralysis usually gets well in from three to ten weeks, but occasionally requires a longer period of time. It will be raise the eyebrow on the affected | condition. of his mouth. In some cases, there taste on one side of the tongue.

and electrical treatments are often helpful in clearing up the condition. It must be remembered that there are a number of conditions which may produce paralysis of the face, such as tumors of the brain or hemmorrhage into the brain, but Bell's palsy is by far the most frequent cause.

Neuritis may be caused by conpoisoning or excessive use of alcoholic beverages. It may also occur in such conditions as gout and diabetes. An important cause of neuritis is a lack of certain vitamins, particularly vitamin B-1 or

In neuritis, occurring in persons who use alcoholic beverages to excess, the inflammation of the nerves is also probably due in part to a vitamin deficiency, particularly a lack of vitamin B-1. The administration of vitamin B-1 in found that the patient cannot | large doses helps overcome the

unable to draw back the corners | may produce a variety of symptoms. It requires careful study to may also be a loss of the sense of | determine the source of the condition before the most effective In treating Bell's palsy, massage | treatment can be employed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

on downtown parking to provide Christmas shoppers with parking cars off the streets.

Carl Bennett, president-elect of the Circleville Kiwanis club is host at dinner after which a Kiwanis officers school is conducted. Present are Renick Dunlap, Russel Imler, Dwight Steele, Harold Limbach, Glen Gelb, Hershell Hill, Tom Renick, Virgil Cress, Hmer Reber and J. Wray Henry.

Paul E. Brown, coach of the Massillon high school wonder football team which has gone through

uncome three seasons undefeted, may not return next year it was revealed

10 YEARS AGO

Ashville Community Choral club present "The Messiah" a Christmas cantata at the Parent Teachers meeting Miss Eliza Plum is director.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce, 155

dore Friedman) who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman, have gone to Cleveland where Ted has been booked for a week's engagement.

have returned to their home in Pickaway township after a visit with relatives and friends at Mc-Comb and Deshler and with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pfingst at Syracuse, Ind.

For Thursday, December 13

may reach new highs, marching under high tempo and with direct and definite plans and purpose. Under such impulse, it is advisable to reach for the most advanced goals, with concentrated energies, well-organized strategies, but be alert to pitfalls, undercover inlations with elders, relatives or romance. Conspicuous recognition. preferment or favors may crown public work.

THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

rictoria Jason, successful author, mar-led quiet Albert Hime, director of class B films. Victoria, 34, liked Albert who sucks blood from the throat attentions, pleasant to a woman who had for years worked on equal terms with men. She had divorced her first husband, Sawn Harriss, 10 years before. Albert told Victoria he wanted more than a pretty face-he wanted a wife with whom he could work and plan. Victoria refused to 1 nt the large place Albert desired, and they settled down to quiet domesticity in her small Bererly Hills house, cared for by her treas-ured housekeeper, Hazel.

CHAPTER TWO SO ALBERT moved from his partment at the Garden of Allah into Victoria's guest room. This was separated from her bedroom by the bathroom and her den. In the closet Albert's many expensive suits hung from polished hangers. A big English clothesbrush reposed on the highboy.

like waiting for an hour in a crowd- | dict a box-office success." ed cafe for her dinner. This problem, too, was solved according to riage came this splendid news that Victoria's preference. Before Hazel the studio was considering him as left on Wednesday night she prepared a casserole dish, and left a relegated Victoria's quirks and could do!' she is telling the bitter side it in the icebox. On Thursday, Victoria became domestic; toward evening she set the table, made coffee, heated rolls, put dressing on the oven, which she set at the proper temperature indicated in the note Hazel always left on top of

But the Thursday night casseroles and the loss of the Brentwood mansion were more than made up for in another way. Five months after their marriage Albert came home one night with the news that the studio was almost certainly going to let him produce his first Class A picture, the screen version of a book of Victoria's called "Ina permanent place in her life, that Hart," which the studio had bought some time before. He told her, quite from the closet, the clothesbrush frankly, that this opportunity had from the highboy, and Albert would come about because of "The Cold Boy." He kissed her warmly on the lips and handed her a box of chocolates and a bunch of salmon pink in gray who was standing beside gladioli. His eyes were once more full of the admiration they had peated in a flat, tired voice, worn in the days of his courtship.

discussed it with Victoria months satisfied with the script his writers arrayed. Her voice became soft, had finally submitted, and asked wheedling. "You know it all, my her opinion. Victoria saw in the dear. You know it all, don't you! nuclear story possibilities for an And you can see, can't you, unusual film. In one of her famous can see that I had to kill him? Oh, Albert an entirely new story line. else I could do!" Her thin hands mystery horror film must involve then she dropped her hands to her

on to have his writers do a scenario

along the lines she had outlined, prophesying that it would be the cigaret from the open red box. The making of him. Albert summoned up the courage to follow her suggestion, and her phophecy came true. A month before their marriage "The Cold Boy" was previewed in Glendale, and the next day both Variety and The Hollywood Reporter were loud in their She crossed one leg with an effect praise. "Tense, skillfully wrought of nonchalance, but her eyes were melodrama rising out of the far from casual. They were direct strange chaos of a twisted mind," cool and filled with dislike.

said the latter, " The Cold Boy is by far the best mystery film of the There was nothing else I could dol' year. Hime, although limited by a you say it as though it were actusmall budget, has managed to cre- ally true. That's all wrong. Think ate out of what might have been a of the sort of person who could run-of-the-mill story, something so say that about the fact that she unusual in its effects that it is actually Class A in quality. Although There was also the problem of delving into the realm of abnormal Hazel's day off, Thursday. Albert psychology, the story is se gripdelving into the realm of abnormal wanted to dine out; Victoria did not ping that we can confidently pre-

And five months after their marproducer of "Ina Hart." Albert stubbornness to the realm of unwhile he shaved.

Albert was, for Victoria, the perfect husband. The intimate part of the salad and put the casserole in their marriage was by unspoken mutual agreement placed second to the work to which they had both for so long given first place. Albert was considerate, charming and no bother at all. Victoria found her life with him far more to her liking than the marriage she remembered, for all the burning ardors of young

Only one thing troubled her. Whenever she found herself infrequently in Albert's room, it would seem to her that Albert had no one day the suits would be gone

"Yes." said the young woman the fireless hearth, "Yes," she rekilled him." She moved slowly, hes-"The Cold Boy" had shown no itantly away from the fireplace, before their marriage. He was not lovely face her tawny hair was dispacing fits, she outlined to the rapt you must see! There was nothing the first story I ever sold." He admitted its superiority, but were out, imploring, while her curiwas fearful that Victoria's story ous light eyes probed to see the want to prove my capabilities as a was too unusual. Victoria loudly effect of her words. She stood that dramatic actress." orned the faithful belief that a way for a second, pitiful and

in disguise, a mummy with ctrong- woman watching her from the corner of the sofa. She smiled and the "Darling, it stinks," said Vic-

toria, with no malice. "Why?" asked Moira Hastings. bent over the coffee table where the tea things were laid out, to take a

hand holding the match trembled almost imperceptibly. "You're a good actress, but you haven't had enough experience to

Moira Hastings sank into the low armchair facing the coffee table. cool and filled with dislike.

Victoria said, "When Ina says

Ina Hart is. All her life she has lived by using men; that has be-come the only way she knows. And ing. So he had to die. When she truth, but she doesn't know this. importance. He took to whistling You don't get this across in your reading of that final speech; you don't get it at all. You should thinking of Jeffrey's dead sprawled

> "I see," said Moira Hastings, nodding. She brushed an ash from her dress and said, "But what of the rest of the scene?"

'Drink this, dear!'

Decisively, Victoria slapped shut the script which had lain open across her knees. She tossed it to the other end of the sofa. "The same thing. Not enough underneath. You're awfully good for your age, or rather your youth. But Ina isn't a part for a young actress. Give up the notion of doing Ina. It would be bad for the picture, bad for my husband as producer of the picture, bad for you and bad for me. Have your agent get you another part like Clarissa. You were charming as Clarissa-no one could

"I hated Clarissa; I don't want any more ingenue roles," said Moira Hastings, quietly,

Victoria smiled at her. "I know, When I was your age I wanted to write deathless prose about sophisticated continentals who dropped bitter bons mots into each other's Martinis. I was very lucky. I met an editor who told me to do a story about a working girl and that was

Not on my story," said Victoria

GRAB BAG-

1. How is the age of a cow de-

3. What is a police blotter? Words of Wisdom

religion to be "to develop the consciences, the ideals, and the aspirations of mankind."-Robert An-

When several people are in

friendly group, it is very rude to | cess and moderate wealth. On shield your lips with your hand and whisper something to one member of the party. If you have a secret to tell someone, wait until you are alone.

Today's Horoscope

chance." You act rashly, often without reflection and without thought of the consequences. You are courageous, ambitious and an untiring worker. Your ability and good business sense promise suc- the police station.

this, your birthday, you can be a mighty example of the virtue of an ethical standard to your group or your neighborhood. Try to D straighten out any old argument that is pending, and show what a good sport you are.

One Minute Test Answers

At the South Pole. 3. The record of arrests kept at

A. The diamond 4 was covered by

the contract was still available.

but West decided to repeat dia-

monds in order to avoid "leading

away from an honor." Declarer

won with the 10, and led the spade

2 to the 10 and J. East returned

the heart 3, which South let run

to the K. Now at last West led a

club The A took it, and declarer

ran his game with the heart A,

Q and 9 and the spade 2 to the K

West had opened the club 3 and

the defense played correctly

thereafter, nothing could have

prevented the side from taking

three tricks in clubs, one in

hearts, one in spades and one in

diamonds to set the contract two

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

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WE

Q 10 8 6 4 2

N None N K Q 10 6

It was truly terrible defense. If

the J and A A club switch to set

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay In private, social, romantic and "The Authority on Authorities" domestic relations, there are also

> EITHER REASON ENOUGH IT IS EASIER to set up a low honor than a mere spot card as an eventual trick taker against the opponent's No Trump contract. It is also easier to cash an ultimately established card if you have adequate re-entries into your hand. Either of those is sufficient reason for preferring the opening lead of a suit headed by a jack or 10 above one headed by the ace or king with only spot cards un-

w E WK 107 ♦ A 9 6 3 ♣ J 9 6 3 S **♠**Q42 AQ95

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North Pass Pass

sound books, he led the fourthbest of "his longest and strongest suit," diamonds, because it

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) If South overcalls 1-Heart with 1-Spade, gets into 4-Spades, which West doubles and North redou-bles, what should South then do?

The halibut abounds in all

ments were difficult to buy. This one will invent a Christmas orna- northern seas at moderate depths, ment that after falling will bounce extending as far south as it can right back up into the tree and find water only a few degrees above freezing point

Inside WASHINGTON Downey Bill Will

Bring Sharp Words

Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-Some very sharp words are due to snap back and forth over the Senate floor when the Downey bill, for a blanket 20 per cent boost for civil service workers, comes up.

The reason is less the pay issue than the strategy moves that took place in the civil service committee, of which Senator Downey (D) of California, is chairman. Economy backers, spearheaded by Senator Byrd (D) of Virginia,

thought they saw a chance to put on some pressure to get government personnel pared down. They figured that they had five votes on the 10-member committee-enough to block a favor-

Boost Runs Into Snag

So their strategy was to ask to hear a long list of witnesses on how job-holder demobilization is going-to publicize over-staffing and in general to let it be known that personnel reduction would be the way to get the pay raise out of committee.

Downey made a counter-move that took them by surprise. Senator McKellar (D) of Tennessee, Senate president, and Senator George (D) of Georgia, on whose votes the economy group counted, were absent. Downey flashed the proxies of Republican Sens-

tors Aiken of Vermont, and Langer of North Dakota, and voted approval of the bill-without trying to attach the congressional cabinet and judicial pay boosts and after brushing aside the witnesses. Senators Byrd, Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa, and Hart (R) of Con-

mecticut, refused to vote and thus be put on record against the Then Byrd and Hickenicoper issued stinging press statements accusing Downey of violating Senate custom.

· AMERICA'S MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR aircraft program in World War II may not be a total waste after all. Government officials publicly fear the worst-that most of the fighters and bombers will be junked-but a rosier side of the pic-

An RFC official said that plans are under way to salvage as much aluminum as possible from surplus aircraft. This will be costly, but it may pay heavy dividends. The United States is short on supplies of bauxite and aluminum,

the basic ingredients of aluminum, and long on fabrication or the manufacture of aluminum products. With a cautious eye on the desperate days of 1942 when the government appealed to housewives for all the dishpans and utensils they could spare, RFC wants to retain as much aluminum from surplus planes as it can salvage.

• LOOK FOR A TREMENDOUS BOOM in air freight business during the next few years, especially in service between smaller cities. Development of the helicopter also will add impetus to the program because almost any spot of clear ground can be used for

Experiments already have been underway flying perishable products from the west coast to midwestern and eastern cities. The movement is expected to change many of the nation's eating habits because fresh fish, fruits and vegetables can be flown to centers of population in a few hours. When larger helicopters are perfected, they are

• DON'T YELL FOR JOY too quickly over the end of food rationing. Your food bill will be higher before long. The reason: Termination of subsidies and the lifting of price

expected to play an important role in moving valuable cargo be-

tween smaller cities. They also will be used to move passengers

from large airports to the hearts of great cities.

Government economists figure that these actions will cause increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent in the prices of some 37 basic food items within the next six months.

The Sheriff's department warn-

ed merchants today to be on the lookout for three men and a woman who are passing counterfeit \$20 bills.

When sheriff's deputies were informed that a truck had backed away from a curb on West Franklin street and struck a passing car, the officers investigated and found that the truck had not moved and they arrested the driver of the car for intoxication.

East Union street, announce the birth of a son, December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis (Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill

STARS SAY-

IT IS probable that all the affairs of this day, business, financial, private, social and romantic

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of much enter- thoroughly enjoyed. prise and productive endeavors. which move under high pressure

One-Minute Test

2. Where on the earth does the wind always blow from the north?

I conceive the essential task of drews Millikan.

Hints on Etiquette

to desired goals, of an ambitious, practical and constructive quality, in which there might be culminations in public acclaim, rewards or

developments, exciting, lucrative and pleasant, but in all affairs, be keen and wary of subtle intrigues, sinister or crafty undercurrents or deep-seated pitfalls. A child born on this day may have an energetic and ambitious nature, taking it high in public

favor, although subject to intrigue

and deception. Generally, progres-

sive and pleasant life is shown.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

ZADOK DUMKOPF says an urgent post-war need is a tiny helicopter which a fellow could use in trimming a Christmas tree.

Dummy has a low opinion of a

step-ladder as a tool for use in

trimming a Yule sapling. It gets

you high enough but not near Every year since he stopped believing in Santa Claus he has awakened on Christmas morn suffering from assorted bruises and contusions as a result of tree

Zadok has estimated that in the last 25 years he has broken more than 10,000 Christmas tree ornaments. There are more glass partrigues and subtle dangers. There ticles in his living room rug than may be peculiar or disturbing re- you can find in any two milk bottle manufactories.

trimming activities.

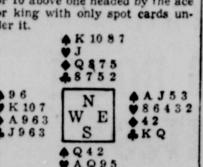
was the only shortage that Zadok

In addition to the tree trimming | stay there.

Your settled policy is "take a

1. By its horns.

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A 10 4

Pass West considered his choice was clearly between diamonds and clubs for an opening lead. Following what he had read in many un-

was stronger than clubs Thereby he handed the contract to South. The diamond K took the first trick and the spade Q went to the

During the war years glass orna- helicopter, Dummy hopes some-

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Business Women Hold Anniversary Dinner

Frank Fischer Is life of Circleville as was the Cir-Speaker At Meeting

Seven of the 20 charter members of the Business and Professional Women's club were present for the 22nd annual anniversary tainment the group sang "God dinner of that group which was Bless America". held Wednesday evening in the New American Hotel. Christmas greenery decorated

the tables at which the dinner was served to 40 members with corsages of fir tied with red ribbon as favors at each plate. Members found their places at the tables by means of green place cards decorated with poinsettss and tied with red ribbon. The place cards also contained the program for the

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, presi-

by Mrs. Work. Those who were present were Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Work.

served as treasurer of the Ohio fessional Women's clubs for a sentinel; Mrs. Thomas McKinley, term of two years. Each of the served as club president except ing organist. Miss Ebert. Miss Southward has served as historian for the club much to the enjoyment of many

whose mother, Mrs. George Green a talk by Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools.

For his subject, Mr. Fischer used "Trade in Our Town". He gave an outline of the work of the various industries that furnish employment to the men and women | Floyd Welker, warder, and Russell who make up the population of Howard, sentinel. our city. His talk distinguished industry from business.

Mr. Fischer told of the finishing Kenneth Robbins. powder that this concern manu- A past patrons pin was presentfactures from corn cobs. of its ed to Lawrence Ater as a gift from usefulness and the process of its manufacture. This concern employs only a few persons in comparison with the Container Corporation of America plant which is the largest concern of its kind in the world manufacturing paper products, that uses straw exclusively. This Mr. Fischer stated was Circleville's largest and most

important industry. He also spoke briefly on the local Coca Cola bottling works and called attention to the fact that the secret of making coca cola is known only to three persons. The Silex company, a concern of only a three years residence in Circleville, Mr. Fischer told his audience, assembles a popular brand of glass coffee makers.

The Kippy Kit company, which is the brain child of a local man. Lawrence Goeller, has gained a national reputation by means of the little packet that gives the plant its name. The company, Mr. Fischer said is now planning to manufacture a number of new plastic novelties and utility items. A very interesting explanation

of the meaning of the term cooperative was given when he spoke of the Pickaway county cooperative society The use of soy beans and the growth of the soy bean industry was told when speaking of the Ralston-Purina and John W. Eshelman and Sons company feed mills. The Esmeralda and Winorr canning factories, two local canneries were also given some time and credit in the industrial



of the same high standard you use. If your grocer hasn't any Flakorn (or Flako) today, try him again tomorrow.

You will also enjoy home made quality with

FLAKO CRUST

most difficult task now, is in securing lumber.

Mr. Fischer's talk was interesting and instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience. In closing the evening's enter-

Williamsport OES Kingsport, Tenn.

Star of Ohio was installing officer for the Williamsport chapter at a ter room Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Smith, associate matdent of the club asked for the ron, was in the chair for the ses- Mrs. Kenneth Brisley, New Holreading of the club collect as sion in the absence of Mrs. Dwight land. the members found their places at | Rector, worthy matron, who was the program committee which con- meeting with Mrs. Clarence Mc- and Mrs. Downs, low score. sisted of group singing and an in. Abee, a grand representative, and troduction of the charter members | Mrs. Howard Young, Frankfort, a | Dean received gifts from the hostdeputy grand matron.

Other officers who assisted in Miss Mary Ebert, Mrs. Harry the installation exercises were Mrs. Mrs. Morris Heads Stevenson, Miss Minnie Palm, Howard Heath, New Holland, as installing marshall; Mrs. C. E. Hill, installing chaplain; Mrs. Howard Of this group, Mrs. Morris has Smith, installing warder; Mrs. Clarence McAbee, installing secre-Federation of Business and Pro- tary; Howard Smith, installing installing conductress, and Mrs. charter members present have John Dick, New Holland, install-

Officers installed were Mrs. Harry Smith, worthy matron; for many years and has written Lawrence Ater, worthy patron; verses and songs that have added Dwight Rector, assistant patron; Mrs. D. H. Marcy, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. A solo by Miss Margery Green George LeMay, conductress; Margie Carmean, assistant conductress; is a member of the club, preceded Mrs. Carl Hurst, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Wright, marshall; Mrs. Gordon Rihl, organist; Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Adah; Mrs. Galen Carter, Ruth; Mrs. Charles Ware, Esther; Mrs. R. W. Horch, Martha; Mrs. Harry Carter, Electa; Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, as grand representative, conducted the Star In speaking of the Maizo Mills, Point ceremony assisted by Mrs.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served at tables decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit, placed in the chapter room.

Mrs. Glenn Conrad of Circleville spent Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Conrad. Glen Conrad and Mrs. Roma Conrad of Circleville called for her in the evening.

Guests At Luncheon A gift exchange was a feature

pleasure of these two ladies who Marion's Party home.

A red and white color scheme Officers Installed was carried out with a star motiff being used as place mats and a Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand bowl of Christmas tree decorations matron of the Order of Eastern formed the centerpiece for the table where the 1 o'clock luncheon was served, Red carnations were favors for the guests who were special meeting held in the chap- Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Dick Bremer and Mrs. J. R. Downs, Circleville and

At the conclusion of the bridge absent because of illness. Miss game Mrs. Brisley received first Mrs. Joe Work was chairman of Hamilton was welcomed to the prize, Mrs. Norpoth, consolation

Both Mrs. Alexander and Mrs.

Ebenezer Circle

Mrs. A. H. Morris was elected president of the Ebenezer social circle at a luncheon meeting held in the New American hotel, Wed-

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, vice president presided at the meeting at which these officers were also elected; Mrs. Lawrence Liston, vice president; Mrs. George Jury, secretary; Mrs. Guv Heffner, assistant secretary; Mrs. Kelso Bowers, treasurer; and Mrs. James Pierce, pianist.

Following the election of officers an exchange of gifts was held under the direction of Miss Alda

Mrs. Dreisbach read a paper on the origin of the Christmas carol, 'Silent Night" and Mrs. Charles Dresbach also gave a reading. Twenty-four members were pres-

ent for the luncheon meeting.



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of the annual Christmas party for Mrs. F. O. Alexander and Mrs. the girls comprising the office cleville Lumber company and the Hal Dean shared honors Wednes- force of the John W. Eshelman Alfred Lee lumber yard whose day when Mrs. Vaden Couch en- and Sons company, which was held tertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, Atwater avenue, for the Wednesday evening at Mrs.

will leave to join their husbands | Present for the 6:30 o'clock dinin their new homes shortly. Both ner which was served at a table Mr. Dean and Mr. Alexander are decorated with Christmas symbols former employees of the local and lighted with candles were Miss plant of the Ralston-Purina com- Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Miss pany, Mr. Dean being transferred Mary Jane Turner, Miss Ruth to St. Louis and Mr. Alexander to Good, Miss Alice Hartsough, Miss Dorothy Hinton, Miss Donnagene



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ABOLISHING

Shoplifters In Capital Cannot Find Items To Lift

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13 .-Christmas has got to be abolished. At least in the District of Columbia. Else our government is going to collapse in a welter of crunched jingle bells, hysterical federal stenographers, wrecked department stores, and sweating Santa

I know about this (lady, get off my foot) because I went out among officialdom to do my shopping early (lady, I did not either pinch you) and the result was not

Thirty eight extra plain clothes cops and copesses were on the prowl for shoplifters, whom they did not find because the shoplifters couldn't (lady, quit poking my ribs) find anything to lift. The captial's Christmas mer-

chandise. \$7,000,000 worth at latest estimates, was (lady, I am not a floorwalker) piled in terminal warehouses because of a truck strike eight weeks old. Only the customers were in oversupply and you should have heard 'em (lady, take it easy) snarl.

Pans of water littered counters of the biggest department store. This was to prove that a \$12.50 fountain pen designed for divers. mermaids and literary sea monsters would write under water. So ink) were trying this out that the water was purple.

Perfume there was plenty of, and \$700 wrist watches, There was the people line up so they wouldn't her husband in particular. break their necks on the escalator.

getting unstuck. Toys for tots con- vive many more days of this. sisted principally of rag dolls at \$3.89 (lady, I don't know where are the phonograph needles) and as for lingerie, whooie.

Peace and good will towards the lingerie department. It is a woman's world and all the women (lady, get your hands off my nightgown) and in particular at dolts in pants (lady, this is my

This department operates like a cafeteria. Grab a black nightgown with lace on it (lady, have a heart) and hunt for a clerk who writes the price on a slip. Elbow then through a room full of ladies clutching unmentionables and stand in line to pay.

The cashier hands over a receipt and the gown (lady, go get your own nightgown). Stand in line

OTHMAN FAVORS VACCINE MAY SGT. L. S. HITLER NOT STOP OHIO

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13-Cincinnati doctors today were using the Army's influenza vaccine, proved to be 76 per cent effective against at least two types of flu, but in Columbus state health director Roger E. Heering said he doubted if release of the vaccine would have and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Washingmuch effect in the current epi- ton township, is included among

It was reported in Cincinnati that between 50 and 75 doctors had received supplies of the vaccine. use of which is mandatory in the Army, but Heering said he expected very little of it to be released for civilian immunization.

The drug is not effective against the common cold, doctors report. The flu continued to close schools throughout the state as additional hundreds of children were reported

At New Lexington, Superintendent N. P. Blatt announced all public schools would be closed till Monday, with several teachers and 300 pupils absent. Basketball schedules were cancelled.

Schools at Hardin, Forest and Ridgway in Hardin county were closed, as were 15 of the 18 schools in Pickaway county. At Scioto, 126 of 314 pupils were absent, but two of the schools were able to reopen. All schools in Hillsboro were closed after a check showed 27 per

There were a few bright spots. In Upper Sandusky schools less than 25 per cent of the absences were due to influenza, while in Cincinnati officials reported that the disease had not reached epidemic proportions.

again to get it wrapped. Fight many shoppers (lady, watch that through the ladies with pink things in their fists, line up to go down, and then-I swear itline up to get outside.

That's the first peacetime a voice shouting in the center of Christmas in the capital as of a mob on the main aisle, step now. I've got a rumpled nightgown lively, make it snappy, hold onto in a paper sack to present my the rail. This belonged (lady, will bride. She'll smile like she thinks you please quit pushing) to a its wonderful, but she'll think to little guy who was trying to make herself that all men are dopes;

I think we'd better abolish The second floor, lingerie, toys Christmas in the D. of C. before for tots, and Santa Claus, was like (lady, I've got bundles of my own a bad (lady I have no little boy) to get across the street) it is too dream. Santa Claus' whiskers kept late. Our government can't sur-

The Orinoco is the smallest of three great rivers of South America. The total length of the men have not yet descended on main stream is 1,490 miles. The largest river is the Amazon, and the next is Rio de la Plata.

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OF FLU EPIDEMIC WITH 37TH UN

To Start Home Soon From California

Sgt. Louis S. Hitler, son of Mr. special celebration to be held Dec. the troops of the 37th Division

other men of the 37th "Buckeye" geles. Division, have arrived at Camp them to spend their first Christ- on Dec. 15, while no information mas at home in two to three years. It was reported Tuesday that a Circleville man, T/4 Harold Smith, also had landed in California.

They arrived in the United States on the U. S. S. General Mitchell, a naval transport which they boarded in Lingayen Gulf. The Gulf was the spot where many of them had gone ashore on the island of Luzon to fight in the bloody battle for Manila.

Aboard the transport, one of seven bringing the 37th home, were division's commander, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, and Brig. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Columbus. commanding the division's artil-

Only about 30 per cent of those aboard were members of the 37th when it was in action overseas. since most of the 37th's high point



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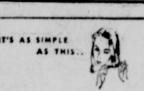
men have already been returned on was available today on the Gen- to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Clara Collins are ill with the flu. rotation or for discharge. The di- eral Howze. vision now includes many highpointer men screened and trans- no intention of continuing a mili-

for occupational duties. Ohioans will be at Camp Stone-'Buckeye' Division Members man for about 48 hours, then will board trains for Camp Atterbury, Ind., discharge and home. Gen. Beightler and many of his staff officers will fly to Columbus for a

Five more shiploads of 37th division men are due on the west zard, Mrs. Clara Collins, coast in the next few days. The that have now been landed in San Puebla will arrive in San Francisco Dec. 14, while the other four Sgt. Hitler and more than 5,000 have been diverted to Los An- Do FALSE TEETH

The Sea Corporal lands at San Stoneman, Calif., to begin process- Pedro Dec. 12 or 13; the Kota ing for discharge which will enable Agoeng, Dec. 14; the Kota Inten





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DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Helen Ward and sons of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buz-Sgt. Ernest Huffer has returned

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Creek, Michigan.

-Darbyville Pearl Messmore arrived home Friday with a discharge, after spending twenty-seven months with the navy.

Miss Sarah Lee and Faith Grabill of Columbus spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

-Darbyville Mrs. Mento Thomas and Mrs.



School closed Monday because

of flu epidemic. -Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Add gradually 9 cups sifted Phlisbury's Best Enriched

Flous, mix until dough is well-blended.

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in large greased bowl and cover. This dough will be softer than a kneaded dough, and may or may not be chilled. To chill dough, store in refrigerator or cold place at least two rising time will be cut in half.

Sheep the county of the c Shope dough into three loaves on well-floured board; place in greased, 9x4x3-inch pans and Let rise in warm place (80° to 85° P.) until double in bulk; allow about two hours for chilled dough, one hour for unchilled dough.

Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 1 hour. Hote: If desired, su'retitute & cuplight corneyrup for & cup sugar.



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Chips, Silver Star Winner, Glum About Being Home Again

United Press Staff Correspondent PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec.

13.-Chips, six-year-old mongrel star in World War II, was home enlist. today-and pretty glum about it.

Chips, part collie and part German Shepherd with a little husky thrown in, parely wagged his tail when greeted at the station by his owner, Attorney E. J. Wren. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss His sad eyes said, "Boys, take me Alice Baird. back to the foxholes."

Four-year-old John Wren patted Chips on the head, and he brightened up a bit.

"Poor dog, he doesn't seem to remember us," Mrs. Wren said.

Chips has been in service more than three years. He was trained by the Army quartermaster corps to be a sentry dog, and he was one of the first four animals sent overseas.

Chips served with the famous Third infantry division, which has 19 congressional medals of honor on its battle standards. He fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern France, and then in southern Germany

In Sicily during an action, he slipped off his leash and attacked Mrs. Addie Huston, Mrs. Anna an enemy pillbox He managed to wiggle inside the pillbox where he knocked down one German and the other four surrendered.

He was officially awarded the silver star and the purple heart. Later the Army while allowing Chips to keep his honors, ruled no other dogs could win decorations. So he returned to Pleasantville

quite a hero. But he took it all very calmly He went through all the motions for press photographers. But once he lost his temper and growled

He pulled little John through Reduced
Reduced
Love EARLY CLEARANCE the snow on a sled, and he ran

about the Wren yard to show how Frease, Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh, he paced while on patrol.

Once he showed interest when Lutheran church. an Italian laborer walked too man, but Wren pulled him back. "I guess he thinks he's still in Sunday.

Italy," Wren said. dog house. "I hope he'll live in it family and Mrs. Nelson Valentine again," Mrs. Wren said, "And I were business visitors in Circlethink he will, when he's had time ville Saturday evening. to get used to us."

But right now war dog Chips seems to have his mind on the Mrs. Glen Christy spent Sunday and only dog to win the silver Army. I think he'd like to re- with Misses Edith and Ellen Dy-

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were guests of relatives near Marysville over the weekend.

Stoutsville-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Which wasn't strange because Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Leist of Circleville called on Miss Ora Kocher Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry. Mrs. Bertha Has-E J. Hoy, Mrs. Lucy Will,

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Mrs. Glen Christy attended the But his heart just wasn't in it. church supper at the Tarlton

-Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gearhart, close. Chips' ears pricked up and Mrs. Carrie Fausnaugh of Columhe started moving toward the bus visited Mrs Minnie Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh

Stoutsville They showed him his old-time Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and

> Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and singer and Mrs. Kathryn Wesler of Columbus.

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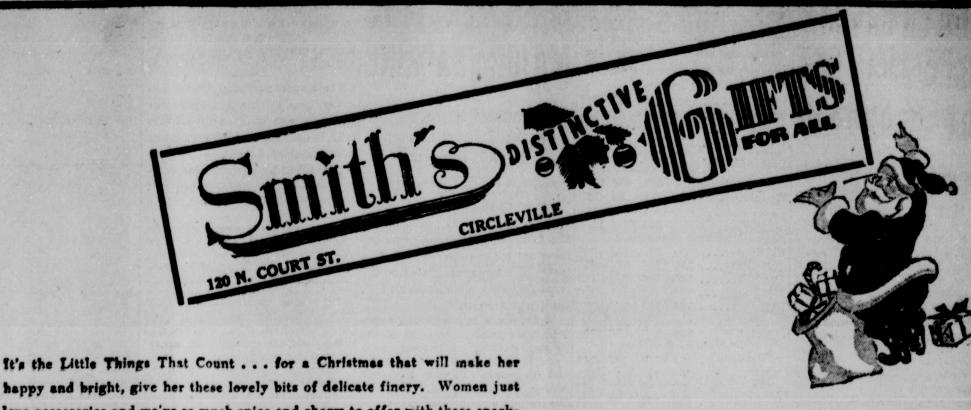
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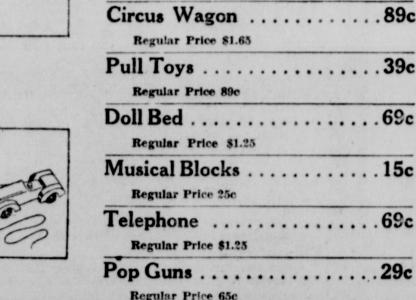
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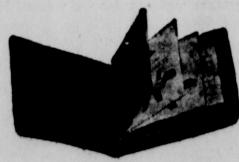




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No Games May Be Played In County Friday Night; Most Schools Closed

Friday night's Pickaway county basketball program will be the lightest since October. In

Circleville has postponed its scheduled game with Wilmington and probably all of the county league games will be postponed and many student are ill.

The only possibility of a game remaining was the Washington-Saltcreek game at Saltcreek.

Saltcreek lost 36-26 to Laurelville Tuesday night. All of the Saltcreek players were back in the lineup but several were not in top form. Laurelville reserves also won, by a score of 16-9 over Saltcreek reserves. Following the game Superintendent H. A. Strous said the game with Washington might be played Friday if Washington schools reopen and the team Several postponements have

now piled up on the county league schedule. All but one game was postponed last week and some earlier contests were delayed. Circleville school officials do not know when the games postponed

this week will be played. The Tigers were scheduled to play Ashville Tuesday night but the contest was called off when both schools closed. The game with Wilmington also was called off early. Efforts will be made to work the games into schedules of the three schools later.

Another South Central Ohio league game has been called off. Chillicothe, which defeated Lancaster 43-35 Tuesday night, was to play Washington C. H. Friday but the Blue Lions requested post- TAKE CASES TO ponement.

EAST SQUAD FOR SHRINE Five trainers accused of stimu-GRID GAME IS COMPLETE sindicated today they would take

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13- land racing commission verdicts to Shrine football game here Janu- are unfavorable. ary 1 was completed today with Mahoney previously had said that

the addition of four players. Latest to join the East roster all five would be suspended for at were Jack White, tackle, Florida, least one year. Leo Skladany, end, Pittsburgh, Hearings on the cases of Ver-Bob Fitch, tackle, Minnesota, and Joe Distasio, end Cornell.

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY WINNER terday. LONDON, Dec. 13-Superiority in the forward wall gave Cambridge university an 11 to 8 victory over Oxford yesterday in their 64th annual rugby football match, which was attended by King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-DePaul university emerged a victor over Bowling Green, 59 to 54, and Indiana State chalked up a 54 to 43 triumph over Hamline today after the opening round of the DePaul invitational basketball tournament at the Chicago stadium.

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519 572 494 1585 51 51 51 153 position as the most powerful fig-134-431 nish which has accumulated on the have an indoor range of its own. Barr 129 152 136-417 Helwagen ... 119 143 127-389 commissioner's name since he took Clifton 123 139 134-396 the job last April.

ings were straightened out at the games, and (3) a ban on twi-night joint meeting," Chandler said, "and I'm on the dead level to make sitated by postponement. R. Schreiner . 92 119 107-318 86-310 the commissioner respected 96-288 throughout the nation."

C. Schreiner . 135 104 87-326 Chandler's newly-gained confidence stemmed from the joint session of the National and American 550 552 499 1601 leagues yesterday. The 16 club-48 48 48 144 owners closed out their annual Winter meetings by rebuffing the 598 600 547 1745 minor leagues and supporting the congenial Kentuckian on every Wantz 160 145 121-426 controversial question.

"Happy, emerged from his first 100 113-371 real test as a powerful figure. His Thornton ... 166 127 107-400 votes decided two issues including Paul 94 111 93-298 unlimited night baseball. And the owners, in full respect of his judgment, backed him to the hilt against minor league proposals which the commissioner had Kerr 117 101 112-330 termed "obnoxious," "illegal" and Bishoff 108 81 117-306 "unfair" during the minors' meet-

Croman 83 106 106-295 ings at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Updyke 109 123 118-350 "The meeting was one of the best I've ever attended," Chand-523 529 564 1616 ler said. "The owners went right along with my decision."

Gray 89 107 118-314 It was all very satisfying for Blind 103 103 103-309 the persecuted Chandler. Since 78 91-262 taking the commissioner's job, Coffland 78 124 108-310 Chandler has been raked from Dean 138 130 106-374 stem to stern by the press, radio and baseball men. There were 501 542 526 1569 charges that he had been stripped from school. 10 10 10 30 of his powers, that he was going to be "bought off" and that the owners would not support him.

Phail of the New York Yankees, pan and allow fat and pan to heat ACCUSED TRAINERS MAY a Chandler booster from the start, together. If you heat the pan first congratulated the ex-senator on a and then add the grease, it is likenice job." It was the first joint ly to spatter and burn you. session Chandler had ever

Chandler voted with the National League against the American on night baseball, deciding that teams their cases to civil court if Maryin 1946 can play unlimited aftersundown games with the following The Eastern squad for the annual be announced after December 21 sundown games with the following "limitations:" (1) must gain con-

Commission Chairman George USE

er, and C. O. Ferguson, trainer for Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Caution use only as directed.

PROGRAM Bowling Scores CHANDLER GETS SHOOTERS PLAN Successful Runner ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Association and election of officers will be held in Betz restaurant

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the com-CHICAGO, Dec. 13-Albert B. pletion of the outdoor range and 'Happy" Chandler, assured of his for the establishment of an indoor

Members are competing in the ure in organized baseball was de- Central Ohio League indoor termined today to remove the tar- matches, but, as yet, does not

sent of the visiting team, (2) a "I believe a few misunderstand- ban on Sunday and holiday night doubleheaders except when neces-

On other legislation the majors backed Chandler by voting to: 1. Keep the \$50,000 promotion

fund in the hands of the commissioner and the promotion committee. (The minors had asked that it be divorced from Chandler's of

2. Table for future action the minors' proposal to outlaw bonuses to players at the time for signing. (Chandler was against it and the owners respected his judgment although the bill was scheduled to

Extend the major-minor stitution, until January 12, 1947.

The owners belatedly reported they had denied the minors' bid to in Zurich. clip Chandler's veto powers on legislation. The joint agreement now reads that the commissioner has the majors or minors can re-pass it over his position by a threefourths majority.

The owners also voted the customary \$20,000 to the American Legion baseball program, and ruled that no high school player can be signed until after graduation or until one year's absence

When you are going to fry any After the meeting, Larry Mac- food, put the fat into a cold frying



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They obtained infielder Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome 10-year major league veteran, from the Boston Red Sox for approximately \$15,-000. It was a straight cash deal. Frank McCormick, the Cincin-

nati Reds' slugging first baseman, went to the Phils in a surprise deal for an estimated \$20,000 and a Philadelphia player still to be named later. In the third big swap, pitcher

Jim Bagby returned to the Boston Red Sox after five years with the Cleveland Indians. In exchange for Bagby, the Indians received pitcher Vic Johnson, young southpaw, and an estimated \$5,000.

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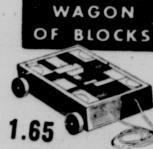
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serves. The six who enlisted in the reserves were James L. Yost, Donald W. Henry, Glenn W. Barnhart and Gaylord R. Greenlee, all of Circleville, James I. Dewey, Williamsport, and Clarence Brown, Jr., New Holland.

The other 122 men who reported their discharges are as follows: Clarence P. Judy, Columbus; Cecil Beavers, Columbus: James man, Ashville; Pearl D. Messimore, Young, Circleville: Warren May, R. 4, Circleville; Harrison Hill, Circleville; Harry W. James, Circleville; Charles F. Lightle, R. 2, Mt. Sterling; George P. Sark,

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Pearce, Circleville: Thomas, Circleville; Dollison, Circleville: Charles W. Zaenglein, Circleville; Paul W. Seymour, R. 3, Circleville; Ralph L. Cook, Chillicothe; Leo H.

White, Circleville; Nelson H. Sweyer, Circleville: Charles L. Caudill, R. 2, Williamsport; Russell Skaggs, Circleville:

Elmer C. Payne, R. 1. Laurelville; Lewis J. Black, Circleville; George E. Davis, R. 4, Circleville; Alfred E. Smith, Ironton; Samuel R. Johnson, Circleville; Alva K. Heeter, Commercial Point; Lloyd R. Runkle, R. 2, Ashville; Earl E. Wilson, R. 2, Ashville; Earl E. Wilson, R. 2, Ashville; Kermit E. Crable, Circleville; William N. Dixon, R. 3, Circleville; Clayton B. CATTLE RECEIPTS—345 Head—Steers and helfers, good, \$17.50—\$18.10; steers and helfers, medium to good, \$14.10—\$17.50; steers and helfers, medium to good, \$14.10—\$17.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.10—\$17.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.10—\$18.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.50—\$14.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.10—\$18.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.50—\$18.50; steers and helfers, good, \$18.50; steers

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Complete tabulations are as fol-

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> Thomas, Circleville: Harold B. Davis, R. 1, Laurelville; Ray Ramey, R. 1. Ashville: Benjamin W. Temple. R. 1, Ashville: Home H. Conley, R. 3. Circleville; Willard H. Bumgarner, R. 2. Circleville: John P. Montgomery, Circle ville; John E. Kempton, Kingston: Robert E. Strous, R. 1, Laurelville:

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of Capital University at the Ro-

tary-Ann party Thursday at 7

p.m. in the St. Philip's parish

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lamps, just arrived, \$6.95 to \$14.95. Pettit's.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, \$8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

HAULING - Having 11/2 ton 112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hardware.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large sup-farrowing boxes; 6 sleeping boxes, ply radio tubes now in stock at 8 ft. x 12 ft.

Real Estate for Sale

Pettit's.

HOMES OR INVESTMENTS N. Scioto St .- 8 room frame with soft-water bath, furnace, hardwood floors, many closets, closed porch, slate roof, 2-car garage. Easily duplexed for extra fam- Albert Schmidt, clerk.

S. Court St .- 10 room frame with 3 baths, furnace, 2-car garage, corner lot, 3 apartments if desired, fine built home with slate roof. Early possession.

MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 South Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are in terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-

joining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1291/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

Employment

VETERAN wants to do odd jobs around the home. Phone 1454.

EXPERIENCED office girl, one who can type and take dictation. Permanent position and good salary for one who can qualify. The City Loan, 108 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

THREE MEN want work on farm. Must have house, Harry J. Brown, 727 S. Scioto St.

ATTENTION: Men-women. Earn extra money all year round Many plans. Write Dept. C35, National Advisory Service, 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

WANTED: Kitchen help at Han- by Samuel Lewis of Philadelphia

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Until I heard your wonderful sermon, I thought Sodom and Gomorrah were man and wife.

PUBLIC SALE

At the Hyde homestead farm, one mile south of New Holland, on the Egypt road, on

Tuesday, December 18 Beginning at 10:30 a. m.

One Ford truck, 1941, 11/2 ton, cab over engine, complete with 15ft. grain bed, stock rack and loading chute.

One John Deere Model A trac-tor; 1 Massey-Harris 101 Super tractor; 1 Massey-Harris 60A 4-row cultivator; 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator; 2 Massey Harris One John Deere Model A trac-Model 27 two-bottom plows; 1 Massey-Harris Model 9-B 2-bottom plow; 3 tractor disc harrows; Groom, Sunoco Station, N. Court St.

1 horse disc harrow; 3 cultipackers; 2 horse corn planters; 1 Massey-Harris 15x7 grain drill, with power lift; 1 John Deere 15x7 grain drill; 1 Farmer Favorite 10x7 grain drill; 1 Farmer Favorite 10x7 grain drill; 2 John Deere manure spreaders; 2 Massey-Harris grain binders, 10-ft.; 1 Case thresher, 28x46; 2 Massey-Harris horse mowers, 6-ft.; 1 dump rake; 1 Massey-Harris horse movers, 6-ft.; 1 dump rake; 1 Massey-Harris horse directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 14th day of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the door of the Court House in Circleville and the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock, production, at the 1 horse disc harrow; 3 cultipackmowers, 6-ft.; 1 dump rake; 1 Massey-Harris hay loader, No. 8: 1 Montgomery Ward hammer mill: 3 gas engines; 2 wagons; 1 water wagon; 1 John Deere corn binder; 1 Massey-Harris ensilage cutter: 1 Grain Master Oliver combine, with motor; 1 Farmer's Friend manure loader; 3 sets of harness; Smidley hog feeders, 6 six-hole feeders, 2 eight-hole feeders, 3 four-hole feeders, 15 two-hole feeders: 15 Smidley farrowing boxes, with hurdles and feeder: 27 Smidley

> FEED Fifteen tons of baled mixed hay;

200 bales of straw. TERMS-CASH Wilby G. Hyde

Estate W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Lunch served by WSCS of

Methodist church.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Farm Loans

Farm loans now available on farms of 40 acres or more on a 15, 20 or 25 year terms at 4% interest.

No expense to the borrowers as our company pays for abstract or title, 'nsurance policy and the lawyer's expense. Call or write

Dr. G. A. Handley

208 East Temple St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 7051

> Cook Dishwasher

> > Waitress

Gallaher Drug Store

The first map of any portion of the Wyoming country was drawn in 1814.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy. To Rev. A. C. Young of Lancaster for his consoling and comforting message and to all others who assisted in our recent sad be-reavement.

reavement.
Mrs. W. E. Pickens and family
Mr, and Mrs. Ferd A. Martin, family.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary Jackson Crum, Plaintiff,

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19201
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
In Partition from said Court to me

21, W. S. Beginning in the north line of Water Alley in the City of Circleville, and at the southeast corner of a small piece of land be-18½ deg. E. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake another corner to the same; thence with another line of the same N. 8½ deg. E. 7 poles to a stake in Hargus Creek; thence up the creek S. 70 deg. E. 2 poies and lal links to a stake; thence S. 8½ deg. W. 7 poles to a stake; thence S. 20 deg. W. 4 poles and 17 links to a stake in the north line of said Water Alley; thence with sald line N. 70 deg. W. 2 poles and 15 4 links to the beginning, containing 30 square poles of land, more or less, said premises being bound on the cording to the map of the City of Circleville, dated 1935, Water Alley being now designated as Water Street on the map of Cir-

cleville, Ohio.
Said property being located at
156 East Water Street, Circleville, Said Premises Appraised at \$1,-

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) and
must not be sold for less than 2/3
of the appraised value.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
Weldon & Weldon,
Attorneys.
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1945; Jan. 3, 10, 1946.

To find the Estate of Rosalind E.
Briggs, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate
Court on Monday, December 24th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of said Probate Court this 6th day of Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. ArmProbate Judge.

Dec. 5, 13.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

Strong, and Mr. 'and Mrs. T. L.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named xecutrices, Trustee, Administrator

and Guardians have filed their ac-counts in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio: 1. May Kennedy, Executrix and Trustee of the Estate of James H. Kennedy, deceased. Fifth partial ac-Samuel E. Wilson, Administra-

tor with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased. First and final account.

3. Lela M. Bowman, Guardian of William F. Bowman, an Incompeam F. Bowman, an Incompe-Person. Third and final ac-

count.

4. Mary A. Wilson, Executrix of the Estate of Lucinda Lynch. deceased. First and final account.

5. Sadie F. Riegel, Executrix of the Estate of Urlin L. Riegel, deceased. First and final account.

6. Frances Evans, Guardian of Emmet Morris Evans, a minor. Final account. nal account.
And that said accounts will be

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 14th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 19th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge. in our Valley last Friday.

Dec. 13, 20, 27; Jan. 3

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jane B. Sweetman, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Roof, decreased in the Estate of Charles E. Roof, decrea 2. Charles D. Boldoser, Executor of the estate of Caroline Boldoser,

Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 19334, on the 14th day of November, 1945. The prayer of said petition is for divorce and other relief.

Said defendant shall answer said petition on or before the 27th day of December, 1945 or judgment by default will be taken against her.

M. C. SEYFERT Jr.

Attorney for Attorney for Lawrence H. Harker Nov. 15, 21. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles E. Roof, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jane
B. Sweetman of Circleville, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executrix
of the estate of Charles E. Roof
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deeased. Dated this 4th day of December, STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, 6, 13, 20.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Gorden Bockert, Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased. First and final account.

2. Bryce Briggs, Guardian of Paul Everett Justice, a minor. Final account. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

count.
3. Alice Carey Clapp, Executrix of the Estate of B. K. Clapp, deceased. Final account.
4. Etta G. Shasteen, Administratrix of the Estate of Arminta Duvail, deceased. First and final account. 5. Orrin W. Brown and Karl T. Brown, Executors of the Estate of Linnie Brown, deceased. First and

final account
6. Howard Newell Stevenson and
J. B. Stevenson, Executors of the
Estate of John C. Stevenson, deceased. First and final account.
7. Charles W. Mayberry, Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Charles
W. Mayberry, Jr., deceased. First
and final account.
8. E. Mildred Strous, Administratrix of the Estate of Curtis E.
Strous, deceased. First and final account.

strous, deceased. First and final account.

9. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, a minor. Ninth and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 21st, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 27th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of November, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

Nov. 29, Dec 6, 13, 20 PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Estella Schwarz, Administratrix of the Estate of Andrew Schwarz, deceased. First and final account.

2. George Fischer Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Wolfe Fischer, deceased. First and final account a fair and good business settle-

head, deceased. First and final ac- be repaid—money which really re-6. Florence H. Rife and Grace Hampshire McCoy, Trustees under the Will of Sarah Jane Haas, deceased. First partial account.

be repaid—money which really regallons of the grape than they had on the past 12 months.

"money" except as it drains that ceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Janceptions to said accounts, if any, ourselves with territory, stock-must be filed herein on or before piles and power for the new barter

January 3rd, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge

Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27

piles and power for the new barter world of trade (which is coming as surely as borrowed international money is never repaid).

We could have won the peace with

this deal.

and say:

ing fine.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their in-ventory and appraisements in the ventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

anything but world's headaches, Jesse F. Jones, Administrator w. a. of the Estate of Annie What is \$3,750,000,000 more? The w. w. a. of the Estate
Creighton, deceased.

2. Cecil W. Briggs, Administrator of the Estate of Rosalind E.
tor of the Estate of Rosalind E. deal is done now. Take it or leave

Saltcreek Valley

home of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville. The following from Saltcreek Valley grange No. 2314 were in at- on Tuesday of this week for St. Cloud Florida where they will tendance at the Pomona grange spend the winter in the "Sunny meeting at the Walnut township South." School building on last Thursday

in the Hiatt property on Salt-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Pierce, Mr. and Noah Ratcliff residence recently Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Ruth purchased by H. E. Defenbaugh, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mary Marion and daughter, Jane, and Miss Gift Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. and fine nine pound son, named Lester Mrs. Pierce were given the work Lee, both mother and son are doin the fifth degree. Herbert N. Ruff of near

Amanda was a business visitor

-Saltcreek Valley-The annual chicken supper givquarters at the Deshler-Wallick en by the members of the Lutheran Aid Society of Tarlton last Thursday evening was a decided top. They were there from Colum- of Sugargrove were the Saturday bus. Lancaster, Circleville, Stouts- night and Sunday guests of his

Saltcreek Valley The all day meeting and bazaar deceased.
3. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of byterian church of Whisler last the Estate of Blanche I. Morrison. Wednesday was well attended. deceased.

4. S. Arthur Dunlap and Louise
Cromley, Executors of the Estate
of Margaret A. Dunlap, deceased.

And that said inventories will be
for hearing before this Probate
Court on Monday, December 21st,
1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 13th day of
December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

Mednesday was well attended.
from here were: Mrs. Florence
Shride, Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery,
Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion, Mrs.
Virginia A. Luckhart, Mrs. Alice
Kneece, Miss Gift Macklin, Miss
Anna Pontius and Miss Jane
Marion.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer
Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mrs.

LIKE THE ARMY
FLORENCE, Ala.—Mrs. Mary

BOY RELATES HOW HE KILLED FATHER



A 15-YEAR-OLD farm boy, Gene Westerman, above, dispassionately told St. Louis authorities how he shot his father to death so his mother, Edna Westerman, lower right, could elope with a neighboring farmer, Ben French, top right. Cine was paid \$65 for the shooting, which occurred on the farm of the ictim, Henry Westerman, near Vienna, Mo. French is married and father of eight children, while Mrs. Westerman is the mother of five. (International)

NEWS

NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

The Byrnes people come back

We have thrown \$250,000,000,000

away in this war, without taking

strong, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Pontious of near Circleville were

the last Sunday guests at the

Herb Arledge and family moved

Quite a large number of grang-

ers from here attended the Seven-

and 13 of this week.

ton of near Laurelville.

-Saltcreek Valley

ty third annual session of the



Behind the French

And Say 'C'est La Guerre'

Fischer, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ora B. LaRue and Irvin Payne, Executors of the Estate of Ellen Hall Payne, deceased. First and final the product of our toil into Britten and Irvin Payne, deceased. First and final the product of our toil into Britten and Irvin Payne, deceased. First and final books on this endless dumping of the product of our toil into Britten and good business settletory, but the experts are predicting that this year's vintage will be something for connoisseurs to rave about for the next century. ing that this year's vintage will on the radio

gallons in 1944.

It was the same explanation that Frenchmen have offered for all the misfortunes of the past

"C'est La Guerre." Douarche said the three immediate causes for the grape crop failure were the war-induced sohrtage of fertilizers, manpower and the scarcity of laboratory

we have gained in quality.

the year of the comet (1893). "The quality of the white and red wines of 1945 is so exceptional a strength up to 19 degrees of

Douarche smacked his lips ecstatically. "That." he

Hotel, Columbus, December 11-12 Opportunity Beckons Prof. Loren Hinton and wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hin-The Rev. H. B. Drum announces

> MAGISTRATES PASS 'TEST' BUTLER, Pa. - The magistrates of Butler county know their business. District Attorney Clyde S. Shumaker popped a surprise 100-query examination at a magis-

WINE CROP SHORT BUT GOOD

Shrug Shoulders Carroll, Jimmy Durante, Ira Ger-

just gathered in the leanest winegrape harvest in her modern his-

gallons of the grape next year sing my song, and you'll know it." than they had on their tables in

mates that French vineyards pro- wolves and my wife is one of duced 818,958,000 gallons this 'em." year, compared with 1,083,138,000

five years and that they probably

products with which to combat

diseases of the vine. He also blamed the situation in part on the law passed in 1938 to help curb over-production. Wine Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bright left growers in that year were ordered to uproot more than 300,000 acres of vineyards.

> more famous even than that alcohol."

Ohio State grange with head- something never before seen."

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (U.P.)-Bach-

the "vacation wolf," or the girl who slips up on her man when he's doing a little playing. He calls it "Summertime, and the Loving is Easy." they're being chased by men." he said. "We all know that most of the girls are running so hard that they have to take off their cor-

Handy, Hildegarde, Tommy Manville, Arthur Murray, Woody Herman and several others. Sixteen said, "Abner, you're PARIS, Dec. 13 .-- France has right. That's the truth about wom-But not John J. Anthony, the man who solves people's problems

Hall Payne, deceased. First and final account.

4. Elnora Gerhardt and Grace Elizabeth Allemang, Executrices of the Estate of Edward Gerhardt, deceased. First and final account.

5. Frank E. Wilson, Administrator of the Estate of James M. Moore-head, deceased. First and final account this "loan" is gone and cannot this "loan" is gone and cannot the gone in the product of our toil into Britania account.

Figures already on hand for the told me, 'No, I just don't believe told me, 'No, I just don't belie along on some 264,000,000 fewer course all women are wolves. Just

problems and is a recognized in those times that was really authority on all wines, French or something." foreign, shrugged his shoulders when asked to account for the

"But there remains to us one "What we have lost in quantity creek, they formerly lived in the will be the wine of the century,

elors in Douglas either have found private laundries or are washing things out themselves now, follow-Steam Laundry here for the second church in Tarlton next Sunday "from the ground up" might see him for a good proposition.

LEGAL NOTICE
May Jean Harker, 608 13th Street,
Great Falls, Montana, will take notice that Lawrence H. Harker filed
his certain petition in the Court of

Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mrs.
FLORENCE, Ala.—Mrs. Mary
Whitehead has six sons in the
boys came through with a 79 per
cent average grade. The district
main in them, as this will cerattorney was happy.

The provided from the feet
will give much better service than
boys came through with a 79 per
cent average grade. The district
main in them, as this will cerattorney was happy.

Hildegarde, the nightclub singer. wasn't quite so sure, but Dale This is the forecast of Leon Carnegie, who told millions "How Douarche, vice-president of the to win friends and influence national wine office, who esti- people" said, "of course, they're

"Cleopatra was the first subtle woman wolf." Silver explained. Douarche, who has dedicated his "She thought up the trick of taklife to a study of wine-growing ing a bath every day. And, boy,

Does he still like women? Abner Silver said, "Hell, yes. I love 'em. But they can still stand a little debunking."

And he's going to keep on writing romantic songs about them. "After this expose, he exwill cite for another generation: plained, "the poor girls will need

> **EMPLOYMENT ONE** OF TOPICS AT C. OF C. MEETING COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.-Pros-

pects in the employment and in-

dustrial fields in Ohio in the im-

mediate future will be discussed

by authorities in these matters at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce consolation," Dogarche concluded, convention opening here today. The results of a preliminary state-wide survey on future plans "In excellence, the wine of 1945 and job requirements of thousands of Ohio firms employing approximately 2,000,000 persons will be reported to delegates at the two-

The report a composite apprai-Hayslip last Sunday morning a that the unfermented juice of the sal of business, labor and governgrapes has in some cases assayed ment groups, was supplemental to the one made last March by the Ohio Post-war Program Commis-Officials and others working on

the current survey will outline

day convention.

their conclusions at a special forum Friday on employment prospects, industrial production and business development. Among those reporting will be Paul S. Clapp, vice-president, the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, and chairman of the employment coming the closing of the Douglas mittee of the Ohio Post War program Commission; George Hamtime because of help shortage. mond, of the Ohlo State Council Owner George A. Ashland hinted of Retail Merchants, Charles H. given by the members of the Pres- there will be congregational meet- that any young man interested in Jones, administrator of the Ohio ing and services at the Lutheran learning the laundry business Bureau of Unemployment compensation; John L. Craig, state

> of Commerce, also will speak, Stockings washed immediately upon being removed from the feet

> director of U S. employment ser-

vice, and Dr. Arch D. Schultz,

director of taxation and research

department of the Ohio Chamber









By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE











By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP



TULIE THE TOILER





... THIS LIL' PIGGY

By WESTOVER















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD







On The Air

THURSDAY News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries WLW Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
News WHKC; Crossroads 1:00 News, WHKC; Farm Program, WCCL
1:30 Hollywood, WHKC; Lorenzo

Rudy Vallee, WLW Austin Williams, News, WLW

FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News. WLW 12:30 News. WHKC; Markets, 8:30

News WHKC; Crossroad Cafe WLW

Cafe

roads Cafe, WLW WCOL Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; guest star.

Headlines, WCOL
To Be Announced, WHKC;
Star Parade, WLW
Aldrich Family, WBNS;
Highways in Melody, WLW
Kate Smith, WBNS; Duffey's
Tavern, WLW
Gabrie! Heatter, WHKC;
People Are Funny WLW

Ted, with battered top hat, his WBNS; ized singing style, has been one

You Know Music," Friday. from, son, the compass just can't had to rush to the airport impoint North-North, that is."

clarinet and his highly individual- MICHAEL O'SHEA APPEARS

Michael O'Shea, who is curof the top names in show business | rently appearing in "The Red Mill" for the past thirty years. Also on Broadway, will play the role of known as the "Medicine Man for the jump-happy paratrooper in the People Are Funny. WLW Spotlight Band, WHKC: Your Blues." Lewis has a record Waltz Time WLW Durante, WBNS: Boxing of more than 50,000 performances Bhydeboker Takes Off." starring

gram over Mutual from 9:30 to for their scheduled gues appear- Dixie. The only hat I wear is a from San Francisco in time for 11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, 10 p.m. Morton Downey will be ance on the quiz, "So You Think Kentucky Derby and where I come the broadcast of Music Hall, he

'His Honor the Barber", received dinner prepared by his wife. a lot of kidding from Barry Fitzgerald when he returned from his

25. Fiji Islands (abbr.)

27. Fall month 7. Gazes (abbr.) bankment fiercely 28. Mohammed 8. In what an bible place 29. Arranges

Eng.) 18. Epoch (slang) 19. Become 14. Insane 17. Type lively 21. Collected measure

. Whether 26. Masculine ronoun 27 Giraffe-like

ACROSS

1. Showing

goods in

large quantity

10. Elevation

12. River em-

13. The whey

of milk

16. You (Old

15. Anger

11. Man's name

8. Sale of

pass 36. April (abbr.) 38. Expression

39 Examina-42. A person of Turkestan (var.)

form) 46. Amount of thread in a needle

SPENT HINE-TENTHS

OF HIS LIFE BALANCED



CROSS-WORD PUZZIA

20. Undressed

hide of

22. Expression

33. Hard cover-

young steer

2. Rod 3. Narrow roadway

4. Music

of pleasure note 23. Body of 5. Egyptian 6. Part of a church

9. Harden

in a line (Var.) 12. Saucy talk 30. Samarium (sym.) 32. Work

into bulk

animals . Too 35. Mountain

of surprise

44. Girl's name 45. Jail (Eng.

48. More sweet DOWN 1. Tremble with cold

CHINESE

PORTABLE

CONSISTS OF

RESTAURANT

VEGETABLES, ALL BALANCED

Haymes memory song. "How You

and the 20-voice chorus.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Rainbows", and "Old Folks", the picture.

AIND TILL

Yesterday's Answer

34. Tree 37. Sound off Washington

40. Afresh 41. To draw water 47 Article (Fr.)

WILLIAM

WROTE THE

FAMOUS POEM

THANATOPSIS

17 YEARS OLD

BEFORE HE WAS

BRYANT

CULLEN

WHAT IS MEANT

ABLE TO PERFORM

Al Jolson on one knee."

Carmen Cavallaro's Thanksgiv-

WHEN A PERSON

IS SAID TO BE

LEGAL ACTS

ing of an egg TOLEDO, O. DEAR NOAH-IF A GOSSIP HAD TWO CHINS, WOULD MRSCHARLES M. BATES PLAINFIELD, N.J. POSTCARD YOUR NOTION TO NOAH Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate, is Wife Preservers

NOAH NUMSIAILL

DEAR NOAH-HOW MANY

UPSWITCH, DOWN SWEET

HAIR DOS WILL MY HAIR

STAND BEFORE I WEAR A PERMANENT SWITCH?

MISS HENRIETTA CROWDEN

LONG NOW!



ceiling light in the laundry.

the coming year: president, Mrs. Ray Poling; vice president, Mrs.

-Laurelville-The Laurelville Perry school P. T. A. met Monday evening at the hall with the president, Mrs. Earl Delong, in charge of the meeting. The following committee was in charge of the program: Mrs. George Bowers, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Forest Wolf and Mrs. Claude Chilcote. It consisted of solos and readings by school children. Miss Rita Jane Harmon, of Adelphi, gave two readings. And at the end of the program Santa appeared and gave each one an orange.

Then we were directed to the basement where the loosing side on membership drive served sandwiches and coffe and cocoa.

The men are to give the January program, Mrs. Frances Jones as chairman.

Tom Rose and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote: secretary, Miss Alpha Poling, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Cox. Refreshments were served to 14

members and three new members joined the society, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Mrs. Damon Pontithe agenda are "You're The Tops", are being autoragphed by Charlie ous and Mrs. Arthur Hinton.

The ladies and families of the a duet of "I'm Always Chasing and given to fans instead of his Foreign Missionary society of the United Brethren church were en-At the Radio Theatre rehearsal Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the for "Salty O'Rourke" Marjorie tertained at the home of Clifford Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farm" is the show's production Reynolds asked William Demarest. Delong Tuesday evening, with a number, featuring Dick and Helen, what picture he was making: His covered dish luncheon. Forty were Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra reply "Oh! Mammy," the life of present. They exchanged Christmas presents.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels and son, Serator Claghorn of the Fred ing was completely lacking in the Larry, of Athens, were Sunday Allen Show says, "Im strictly from usual trimmings. Flying down guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenks.

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Waveline Bigham spent the weekmediately after show to catch a return plane which left him no end with Miss Rose Delong and Frank Martin, announcer on chance to taste the Thanksgiving June Schawl, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click and PFC. and Mrs. Dick Creiglow, of Springfield, were Sunday guests of

Dover Hall

Cigarette

Case

Sergeant In Japan Writes To Brother About His Experiences

Donald Miller, 629 Elm avenue, has received an interesting letter from his brother, S/Sgt. Robert Miller, who is stationed with the Army at Hiro, Japan. The two boys are sons of Mrs. Ada Miller. In the letter, "Bob" tells of the

thrilling experiences he had coming to Japan as follows:

"We loaded on APA boats at Zamboanga September 18. The water sure was rough. We had to go out to the big boats in those little Higgins' boats. The Higgins' boats are the ones that they used to make landings with from bigger boats. Well, anyway, they tossed around like corks and we sure had a time standing up.

"When we got out to the big boats, our boatload had to go up the cargo net and boy that was something. Well, we sailed the next day and went up to Leyte or some island close by it and stayed there overnight. From there we went to the main island of Leyte and then to Okinawa. That is where we ran into the storm and we sure were tossed around.

"We got to Buckner Bay and anchored there for a couple days and I got ashore. It sure was nice to look around. I saw those tombs you see pictures of, and, of course the guns the Japs had and all their trenches and caves.

"Well, the next day, we sailed out and we thought it was for Japan, but it wasn't as the news got around, it was to outrun a typhoon. We sailed around for two days and nights and went clear down off the coast of China, but still we didn't get clear away from the storm as I had an awful time staying in my bunk and they say one fellow fell out . . .

"We got back to Buckner Bay, took on provisions and one APA took all the troops off and we had a voluntary crew aboard to lead the convoy into Japan . . . We started on the 4th of October for

"It was pretty smooth sailing . . . We started up the inland sea on October 6 and there was beautiful scenery along the way. We passed small Japanese villages and could see land on both sides all the

"A destroyer escort spotted a floating mine and tried to explode it by firing on it, but had to quit until we got by it. They say a torpedo was fired at us from a shore battery, but I don't hardly believe it. I didn't see it.

"Well that night as we looked at the city of Hiro, I believe I saw two lights in all. Now when I look out of the window at night, I see a million. The infantry went ashore that night to start the occupation of Hiro and Kure.

"We saw a big seaplane manufacturing plant at Hiro that had been literally burned out by fire bombs. A perfect job had been done by a B-29 raid of 90 planes. "We marched down the main street and all we saw was the police and they said that the people

had been ordered off the street."

CANS OF FOODS **BEING COLLECTED** FOR EUROPEANS

Contributions of food for the starving war stricken of Europe and the Far East may be left at the recreation center on West Mound street, the Rev. Fr. Reidy has announced. Canned food is sought in the

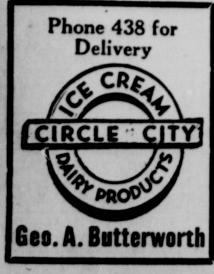
"Food for the War Stricken" drive that is being conducted under the auspices of St. Joseph's church. Only members of the Catholic

church are being asked to contribute to the drive, but any person in the community may contribute if they wish.

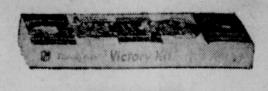
The food will not be distributed to members of the Catholic church only, but will be distributed impartially to members of all faiths, need being the only criterion for starving persons in the war-stricken areas to receive aid.

The food will be used to alleviate suffering in the war areas this Winter and will be distributed with a minimum of administrative

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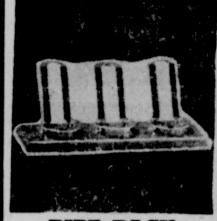
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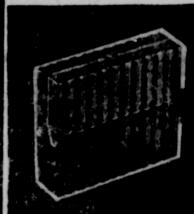
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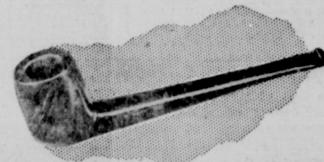
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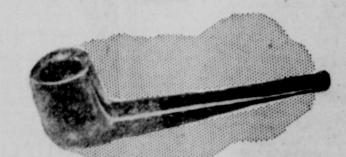
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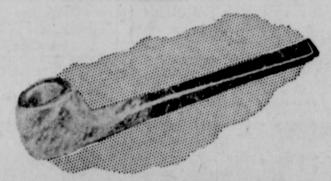
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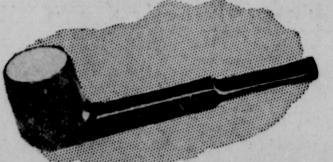
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